Circleville Herald

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WINNING TEAM — Georgann Engle, Betty Doan and Betty Young are members of the Citizens Bank of Ashville, winning team in the Tuesday Night Ladies Golf League at Upper Lansdowne. They defeated Demmler Package Store the first half winners, 10-2, in the playoff. Members of Demmler's Package Store are Carol Scanlon, Norma Demmler and Sandy Winland.

Congress Ends Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94th Congress, which approved tax cuts, investigated U.S. intelligence agencies and fought continuous veto battles with President Ford, is ending its 1976 session.

The final day of the 94th Congress dragged into Saturday morning, despite votes in both the House and Senate to adjourn no later than midnight.

The House, where many members were anxious to rush home to campaign for re-election, adjourned at 1:36 a.m. EDT. It was 2:51 a.m. when the final gavel fell in the Senate.

The 95th Congress convenes at 2 p.m. on Jan. 4.

It was in the Senate where tempers flared as the hour grew late and as more and more members disappeared from the floor. At one point, Democrats tried to get a vote that would have ordered the sergeant-at-arms to arrest senators who were staying off the floor in an apparent attempt to prevent a quorum and force adjournment.

The 94th Congress, wracked by a sex scandal that toppled Rep. Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, also passed a $19 billion tax cut during its year in session and it carried on intensive investigations of U.S. intelligence agencies that led to disclosures of illegalities by the nation's spy agencies.

The 94th's final day began with a Senate filibuster that finally killed a Clean Air Bill near nightfall. That bill would have required localities to set aside clean air areas where any new industry would have to meet anti-pollution standards.

That measure also would have given the automobile industry another one-year delay in meeting anti-pollution standards established in the Clean Air Act passed six years ago. The auto industry opposed the bill, saying the delay in meeting vehicle anti-pollution standards was not long enough.

The day-long Senate filibuster against the Clean Air bill was led by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, but the bill's floor manager, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, DMaine, accused the auto industry of killing it.

Among measures passed on the final day were bills that:

—Require a nationwide census every five years, instead of every 10, starting in 1985.

—Make an additional estimated 8.6 million federal, state, agriculture and domestic workers eligible for federal unemployment insurance.

—Put federal grain inspectors to work at New Orleans, Houston and other ports where more than 70 people have been convicted in grain inspection scandals, and tighten inspection standards at other ports.

—Grant $36 million in U.S. aid to Spain under terms of a treaty continuing U.S. base rights there.

—Increase veterans education and employment benefits by 8 per cent at an estimated cost of $500 million.

—Authorize some $600 million for river and harbor projects around the country.

The 94th Congress, controlled by Democrats, was continually at odds with the minority president.

Congress enacted a tax cut that next year is expected to total $19 billion, about $16 billion for individuals and $3 billion for corporations.

Ford wanted a $28 billion tax cut with far more tax breaks for corporations with the cuts offset by an equal cut in federal spending. But Congress rejected that idea.

Democrats claimed they started economic recovery with the tax cut, giving consumers more spending money, and with federal spending aimed at creating jobs to ease unemployment.

But Ford said it was his vetoes against a big-spending Congress that curbed inflation and began economic recovery.

Ford vetoed 59 bills and Congress overrode 12 of the vetoes, putting Ford in a tie with Harry Truman as the second most overridden president in history. Ford, however, has served only two years. The most overridden was Andrew Johnson with 15.

Among the most notable bills Congress enacted into law over Ford's vetoes were a $5 billion jobs bill and a $56.5 billion appropriation for labor, health, education and welfare.

OLD PUNKIN HEAD — Ned Harden, vice president of Pumpkin Show Inc., holds a pumpkin head grown locally. The pumpkin is placed inside a mold at a certain stage in its growth and then is shaped as it continues to grow. Pumpkin Show Inc. acquired two molds from John Cz who has patented his equipment and idea of growing vegetables in molds. The pumpkin exerts a pressure of 600 to 700 pounds per square inch as it grows in the mold, Harden has learned.

Report 630 Deaths As Hurricane Liza Ravages Mexico

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexican troops dug victims of Hurricane Liza out of the mud and buried them in mass graves today after 100-mile-per-hour winds slashed across the Baja California peninsula. Officials said the storm killed at least 630 persons.

"We think the number of deaths could reach 1,000. We urgently need clothing, medicine and food. The situation is very grave. There are many people still buried in the mud. It's frightening." a spokesman for the governor's office, Rogelio Felix, said.

Heavy rains from the hurricane burst a 30-foot-high dam just outside this desert-area resort city, sending a wall of water and mud over a shanty town where 10,000 people lived, thousands of them in cardboard shacks. Some of the shacks were swept as far as six miles, a spokesman for the governor's office said.

Many of the deaths occurred because the residents of the shanty town either did not hear or did not heed warnings to take shelter in public buildings, a spokesman for the La Paz mayor's office said.

An official at the port captain's office, Balazar Vuelna, said the known death toll of 630 did not include victims found by Mexican troops who were helping "dig up bodies which they are now burying, most of them in common graves."

An airlift of food, blankets and medicine got under way shortly before dawn. Rescue supplies were also brought in by navy ships.

Felix said that "an enormous blanket of mud" covered the area below where the dam broke along the Cajoncito River outside La Paz, devastating the shanty town.

After inspecting the damage, Mexican President Luis Echeverria early today ordered emergency aid sent to La Paz and other coastal communities including Ciudad Obregon, Los Mochis and three ports in Sonora state.

Officials said initial estimates indicated that in Baja California the hurricane injured 14,000 persons and left at least 40,000 homeless. At least 20,000 were driven out of their homes just in La Paz, a city of 85,000 near the southern tip of the peninsula, which stretches for some 700 miles south from California.

Liza dumped almost 5½ inches of rain on La Paz and about three inches on Sonora, officials said.

Liza hit La Paz early Friday morning, then turned sharply northward, moving across the Sea of Cortez and lashing into the Mexican mainland between Ciudad Obregon and Los Mochis in Sonora state.

A spokesman said the storm slackened Friday afternoon as it swept over the rugged Sierra Madre Mountains. He said there will be heavy rain in the area for two or three days, but "Liza has ceased to be a threat."

The storm later caused torrential rains and some flooding in parts of the southwestern United States. National Weather Service officials warned that flooding may affect the Colorado River basin, much of Arizona, as well as desert areas of southern California and eastern and southern Nevada.

School Leaders Adopt Positions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Buckeye Association of School Administrators adopted 40 positions of legislation as it concluded of its three-day annual conference Thursday.

The school superintendents' group said it will support lawmakers' efforts to increase the state's share of financing public schools and will seek adequate funding for construction and building renovation assistance to financially-pressed districts.

The association also said it will support a change in the law to allow districts to levy taxes voted later in the year on the current tax year; and press for legislation to cover the costs of voluntary or court-ordered desegregation efforts.

Scioto River Pollution Worrisome

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were testing the Scioto River water today as officials looked for ways to deal with the 123 million gallons of sewage being dumped daily because of the Columbus city employes' strike.

"We have asked the Army Corps of Engineers to open up Alum Creek and the Delaware Reservoir to add water and oxygen to dilute the water," said Allen Franks, spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. "Sewage depletes oxygen normally found in water and the fresh water will help sustain it."

The two sewage treatment plants were closed Friday after 1,300 nonuniformed city employes voted to strike.

"Raw sewage in sufficient quantity means that over a period of time, the river could become septic in that section, or dead," Franks said.

"There is great harm to aquatic life. At the moment, rain and cool temperatures have supplied pretty good dilution."

Franks said the discharge would not harm the city's supply of drinking water which is obtained north of Columbus, but urged residents to stay out of the river.

However, the river is carrying the discharge to points south of Columbus which depend on the Scioto for their drinking supply, but officials anticipate no health problems.

Auto Pact Settlement Seen Near

DETROIT (AP) — Top officers of the Ford Motor Co. spent the night sleeping at the auto company's headquarters as bargainers for both sides intensified efforts to bring a 17-day nationwide strike to a rapid close.

"It (a settlement) could be done by Sunday," a United Auto Workers source said Friday, after negotiators held their first late-night session since 170,000 workers in 22 states walked off their jobs on Sept. 15.

"There has been some good, solid progress, and the major pieces could fall quickly into place," the union source said.

Company chairman Henry Ford II was spending the night in a bedroom adjoining his office at world headquarters in suburban Dearborn, site of the bargaining, a company source said.

"We were told he was going to Europe if things looked bad but would stay overnight if the chances for a settlement were good," said the source, adding that Ford sleeps in the building about twice a year. The source said several other top Ford officials were sleeping in corporate bedrooms overnight.

Top bargainers for the union and the nation's No. 2 automaker met sporadically from Friday morning until after 9 p.m., sources said.

Negotiations on a new threeyear pact which will set the industry pattern for accords covering a total of 700,000 auto workers at the Big Four automakers were to resume this morning.

Union sources cautioned that despite continued strides toward a settlement, there still were several unresolved issues which could ruin renewed hopes for a weekend agreement.

Triggering the coast-to-coast walkout, the first against Ford since 1967, were disputes over wages, layoff and health care benefits, pensions and a key union demand for more paid days off each year.

Friday's intensive bargaining contrasted sharply with slowpaced discussions earlier in the week.

A stern-faced UAW Vice President Ken Bannon, head of the union's Ford department, had complained all week that the talks were moving "very slowly," although some minor progress was being accomplished.

On Friday, however, Bannon declined to comment on the talks. "We're trying" he said tersely during a dinner break when asked if there was any progress. "I'd rather not say anything else."

Traditionally, when two sides are close to a settlement, they begin a news blackout and enter marathon bargaining.

Rhodes Accepts Baseball Wager

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James Rhodes has accepted Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp's wager on the outcome of the National League playoff between the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rhodes matched Shapp's wager of a bushel of Pennsylvania mushrooms with a bushel of Ohio's Melrose apples.

"It will be nice to have some fresh mushrooms in mid-October," he said confidently.

The best-of-five-game playoff series begins in Philadelphia Oct. 9 and then moves to Cincinnati.

ROUNDTOWN

SWINE Flu is the topic of a Pickaway County Board of Health presentation that is available to local service or fraternal clubs or organizations . . .

A program of slides is available, and Hugh Barnhill or Linda Davis of the Health Department will be present to answer questions and explain specifics of the program . . .

Call the Health Department to arrange for the program.

SPEED limit on Route 22 through the village of Williamsport is 35 miles per hour . . . The Herald general manager, Tom Rodenfels, 34, 675 Ridgewood Drive, can vouch for that . . . He was cited for speeding 50 miles per hour through the village Friday . . . He is scheduled to appear in Circleville Municipal Court Oct. 11.

UNEMPLOYMENT rate in Pickaway County during August was 7.3 per cent according to the Ohio Bureau of Employment services . . . The bureau numbered the labor force in the county at 16,643, those employed at 15,433 and those unemployed and seeking work at 1,210 . . .

The average unemployment rate for the state was 6.4 per cent and for the nation 7.6 per cent during August.

NEW this year in the Baked Goods and Bake a Pumpkin Pie contests are: the best bicentennial cake baked from an old recipe with the recipe attached and, in the bicentennial theme, the prettiest decorated cake, prettiest novelty cake and for a beginner . . . Cash prizes will be awarded.

Report Carter Also Took Corporate Hospitality

By DAVE RILEY
Asociated Press Writer

Aides to Jimmy Carter say he accepted corporate hospitality as governor of Georgia, and sources in Washington report there will be no prosecutions as a result of an investigation in President Ford's old congressional district.

Carter was to campaign in Washington today as he headed back toward Georgia after a swing through the Northeast, and President Ford was preparing to launch a major trip to the West that will include next week's debate in San Francisco.

Sources in Washington said Friday night that the special Watergate prosecutor has decided there is no basis for criminal charges against Ford or anyone else as a result of the investigation into alleged campaign finance improprieties in Ford's home district in Michigan.

A source in the Justice Department said Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff plans to issue a public report early next week and that the report will clear Ford.

A source in the FBI said agents who conducted the investigation for Ruff had found no basis for prosecution.

The special prosecutor's investigation into the finances of Fords' home county GOP organization had been hanging over the Ford campaign for two weeks, but White House officials steadfastly refused to comment on the probe while asserting that the President's finances had been thoroughly studied before. Ford was unavailable for questions.

Then, after Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, called for Ford to answer questions about the probe, the President called an impromptu news conference Thursday to declare that he had never converted campaign contributions to his own use.

Meanwhile, Carter and his aides said Friday that when the Democratic nominee was Georgia governor he twice stayed at corporate lodges.

Carter celebrated his 52nd birthday Friday and he started the day in Maine, campaigned south to Tennessee and stayed overnight in Pittsburgh.

He acknowledged that he and his family twice were the guests of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co., at the corporation's lodge in the southeastern part of Georgia.

The Brunswick trip was in November 1972 and company spokesman Jack Murdock said the records showed Carter again used the facility the next July for a meeting with his staff.

Murdock said the resort is used primarily as a "showcase for modern forestry techniques" and that when dignitaries are invited there "the company picks up the tab for everything."

Ford's spokesman had said last week that Ford accepted golfing trips from four corporations while he was serving in Congress.

Carter and Ford debate foreign affairs next Wednesday and briefing books on the issues likely to be raised were in Ford's office in the White House for weekend study.

Ford plans to leave Monday on a six-day trip to California that will include the San Francisco debate. He is scheduled to stop in Oklahoma and Texas on the way back to Washington.

Ford also met with his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, who stopped by the White House to tell Ford what's happening on the campaign trail.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, took Friday off, but resumed campaigning on a one-day trip to New Hampshire and New York today.

In campaign stops Friday, Carter said he will win an overwhelming victory in November, despite "fumbles and mistakes and honest errors."

But the Democratic nominee told union leaders in Portland, Maine, that apathy among blue collar workers could doom his campaign.

"The one potentially fatal aspect of this year's election is that many of our working people have simply given up because of the disgrace of the Nixon administration and the failures of the Ford administration," he said.

He told his audiences in the Northeast that Ford's administration "has deliberately turned its back on the Northeast."

Carter said the unemployment rate in nine northeastern states is 9.6 per cent, compared to a nationwide 7.9 per cent, and he charged that Ford's policies "deny the Northeast its life blood of energy and investment, (and) have created unemployment, poverty, layoffs, shutdowns."

Weather

Clear today, tonight and tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s and the low tonight near 45. Sunny and warmer Monday. High yesterday, 73, low, 47.

Your Food Tells The Story

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Americans are concerned about their food. They see millions of people throughout the world suffering from starvation and malnutrition. They watch food prices climb higher and higher. And they ask, when and where will it all end?

YOUR FOOD is a national educational project which deals with such questions. The project is being widely adopted in Ohio and the Pickaway County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a county meeting October 27, 1976, at the county fairgrounds to inform concerned citizens. Everyone is invited to attend.

The program was developed under the guidance of a 15-member steering committee composed of agricultural specialists, home economists, and others concerned with marketing and consumer education. It was funded by a special grant from Extension service-U.S.D.A. to The Ohio State University.

The project attempts to answer the many questions consumers ask: Will there be enough food? Who will get it? Will it be shared? Will it be good and good for you? Who will control its distribution?

Experts believe that people in the wealthy parts of the world will have plenty for themselves and their families during the next ten years. But, they are less optimistic about people in the under-developed regions of the globe. While Americans and others with bountiful food supplies are consuming nearly 3,043 calories each day, people in poor nations are existing on less than 2100 calories per day.

Americans also eat a large portion of meat in their diets. Some people feel that if less livestock products were consumed by those in developed nations, more grain would be available for export to hungry countries. Should Americans feel obligated to to feed the rest of the world? Can they feed the multitude of hungry people?

Methods of producing and processing food have improved. Machines have replaced hand labor and convenience foods have emerged as major dietary items. But, people have heard about the dangers of pesticides, additives, and food poisoning. And, they wonder if foods are safe to eat and if they meet nutritional requirements.

Inflation and shortages have caused food prices to soar. Producers claim they are not getting enough money for their products. Processors complain about the high costs of transportation and marketing. Consumers dig deeper into their pockets to buy the food they need. Everyone asks if the middlemen have too much control.

Food policy deals with every realm of the food system. Any policy is a product of the political system and food policy changes constantly to meet current needs. Many people can and do affect food policies. Both farm and urban people can influence policy decisions by joining interest groups and getting their opinions known.

Mark the date — Wednesday, October 27, 1976, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and attend this meeting at the 4-H and Grange Building on the county fairgrounds.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Bad news is never welcome, especially when it concerns botulism and home canning. However, I just received news of two confirmed cases here in Ohio, one in or close to our own county (home location I do not yet know). One case in Cleveland was caused by carrots which had been processed in a boiling water bath. (Remember we recommend that all vegetables be done in a pressure canner). The woman opened the carrots, tasted but spit them out and threw them away. But enough remained in the mouth to bring her close to death. She is now in a respirator and will be for about five more weeks. The body nerves which enable breathing were attacked.

The second case was just confirmed somewhere between Pickaway and Fairfield counties, and was caused by pickled corn on the cob. Little else is known because she is in a coma. I asked if this was the little immature ears that are pickled by a speciality company, but Foods Specialist Evelyn Gray said that she thought not. But she warns that The Ohio State University does not recommend pickling the immature ears. We have no research to back up such a recommendation. Also, none of our bulletins have recipes for these, let alone corn on the cob. I would speculate that if you tried to pickle corn on the cob, even if there were a brine strong enough, wouldn't the cob prevent complete saturation? In other words, the brine wouldn't be able to soak all through a completely mature cob. I have never heard of anyone pickling or canning whole cobs of corn.

Incidents like these will help you understand why we agents are such sticklers for canning procedures and why we only recommend tested recipes and methods of food preservation.

Be reminded that all home-canned vegetables (except tomatoes if done by our directions) need to be boiled at least 10 minutes before eating. And don't taste them first! Corn and green beans must be boiled 20 minutes before eating. Boiling destroys the toxin (Poison) produced by the botulism bacteria. If you suspect food spoilage, be very careful how you dispose of the food. The jars, hands, utensils and sink need to be washed carefully and sterlized.

At the Farm Science Review, the Home Economics program included a presentation on "Self Helps for Independent Living." This program showed many inexpensive, convenient items that could be made at home to help those with restricted movements because of age, injury, arthritis, etc. These include a zipper pull, dressing stick, utility stick, jar opener aid, glass holding aid, writing aid, key holder, bottle and can punch, extended comb, and buttoning aid. These items are made from simple parts found around the home and hardware stores. It occurs to me that these would be extremely thoughtful gifts to make for Christmas, especially for elderly ones who may need these helps. I have illustrated directions for the helps listed. Let me know if you would like copies of the packet.

Be cautious in gathering wild foods from the fields. George and I looked at some "wild grapes" this week which had been gathered for jelly. There is another wild plant named Moonseed which has blueish-purple berries looking very much like wild grapes. The fruit of this plant is poisonous and may be fatal. According to the poison plant chart, wild grapes have several seeds in each grape, but the Moonseed only has one seed in each grape - like fruit.

This chart comes from Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, N.Y. 10502.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Got a neighbor whose clump birch is dead. He doesn't know it, though, Now isn't that strange? You'd think anybody would know when a tree is dead. Well, I really shouldn't say that, because there are a lot of things my training and experiences do not cover and my not knowing about them sounds just as strange to the other person as this incident does to me.

Anyway, I told my neighbor his birch was dead, and this shook him up a bit. He thought the leaves had turned brown and the bark started- peeling off in June and July because of dry weather, even though another birch across the street was perfectly healthy with green leaves and tight, white bark.

Just goes to show one that every homeowner is not aware of insects or diseases that may be gradually killing his specimen tree, until it's too late.

Dying upper branches of white, paper, and yellow birch trees is a dead give away that the bronze birch borer is present. Closer examination reveals ridges and bumps on the limbs and branches as well as occasional D-shaped holes in the bark. Removal of the bark infested trees reveals irregular, winding, sawdust packed tunnels. It is these tunnels that girdle the branches and kill the trees. Trees that receive no corrective measures usually die within a few years after the first dead branches are found.

The borers tend to attack weakened trees before they will healthy, vigorously growing ones. Since lawn conditions, where most specimen trees are grown, are opposite the normal habitat of birch trees, the trees are weakened and attractive to borers.

To keep the tree healthy and growing vigorously, water whenever rainfall drops below normal and fails to keep the soil moisture adequate. Every 7 to 10 days without rain, the garden hose should be allowed to run beneath the tree for several hours so that the water reaches the root zone.

The tree needs plenty of fertilizer, applied every 3 or 4 years, preferably in the early spring. Spread 1½ pounds of nitrogen pellets per 175 square feet of area under the tree out to the drip line area. Select one of the following: Urea 45-0-0, ammonium nitrate 33.5-0-0, or ammonium sulfate 21-0-0.

To bring borers under control that have just infested your tree, remove dead and dying branches or trees in the vicinity before early May to reduce the polulation of bronze birch borers. Apply sprays of lindane emulsion concentrate, one quart per 100 gallons of water, between mid-May and mid-June. Coverage of the trunk and branches of the tree must be thorough.

Registered Cows In Hall Of Fame

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two registered cows owned by Larry and Nancy Schirm of Canal Winchester have been registered in the Jersey Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame signifies cows on official test which produced a minimum of 20,000 pounds of milk and-or 1,000 pounds of butterfat in a single year's lactation.

The cows, from the Schirm's Buttergold Jerseys, qualified for both milk and fat.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

4-H offers older youth a chance to participate in this year's election activities through the News Election Service 4-H Community Development project. 4-H groups will report election returns for offices of national concern including President, Senate and House of Representatives.

The News Election Service is a non-profit national news agency owned and operated by ABC, CBS, NBC, AP, and UPI. It's the source of the election returns broadcast by television and radio stations across the country on election night.

4-H'ers around Ohio will wait at polling locations around the state to report results to computer terminals in Cincinnati. The information goes via computer to broadcast centers and finally you hear and see the returns in your living room. Contact your county extension 4-H agent for more information about how you can participate.

Six college scholarships are available to 4-H members who qualify and apply. Five scholarships for 4-H high school seniors who have appropriate academic ability and have demonstrated leadership skills are awarded by McDonald's. These $500 scholarships may be used in any Ohio accredited college, university or technical school which offers a two-year program that leads to a degree or certificate of graduation.

The Ohio Appaloosa scholarship, worth $300, is available to 4-H members who are seniors in high school and taking a 4-H horse project (any breed). The winner must enroll at the Ohio State University or any of its regional campuses including the Agriculture Technical Institute at the O.A.R.D.C. in Wooster.

Interested 4-H members may submit an Ohio 4-H Scholarship Application Form, a head and shoulders photograph (2" x 3"), an official high school transcript of grades, and a letter of recommendation from a high school counselor or advisor.

For more information contact the county office of the Cooperative Extension Service or write to 4-H,2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Lucasville, site of Ohio's newest prison, was founded in 1819 by John Lucas on land listed in warrants received by his father, William Lucas, for Revolutionary War service. The founder's son, Robert Lucas, was governor of Ohio 1832-36 and territorial governor of Iowa 1838-1841. — AP

Timely Soybean Harvest Best

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Harvest soybeans as soon as they reach 13 per cent moisture on their initial dry down, says Delbert M. Byg, Extension Agricultural Engineer, The Ohio State University.

This gives the best quality beans for seed, he says, and harvesting losses are held at a minimum.

Research conducted on five typical Ohio soybean varieties shows that the highest seed germination is consistantly obtained with the early harvest, Byg says. A harvest delay of three weeks causes germination to drop drastically on the early maturing varieties, he adds.

Soybeans left in the field after reaching maturity are exposed to diseases as well as additional weathering. This causes seed quality to decrease, he explains. You are ahead if you get your grain combine ready to go now, monitor the maturity of your crop, and harvest the beans as soon as they are ready, Byg advises.

The studies also showed that harvest losses were the least when beans were harvested on the initial dry down. Combines with rigid headers lost an average of two bushels per acre on the initial dry down harvest. Delayed harvesting increased losses by one bushel per acre per week delay, Byg says.

Combines using flexible floating cutterbars with pick up reels had initial harvest losses of 0.7 bushel per acre, while delayed harvest increased the loss by 0.6 bushel per acre per week of delay. These results not only stress the importance of early harvest but also the value of improved combine header accessories, Byg says.

To maximize quality and quantity, Byg advises harvesting soybeans on time, using the best equipment available.

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Republican Headquarters Open To Public

The Republican headquarters will be open to the public every Friday evening, 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., and Saturday morning, 9 a.m. until noon, from now until the November election.

The Young Republicans' Club decided to open and staff the headquarters at their meeting Tuesday evening. The club will meet again next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the headquarters, to begin distributing campaign literature door-to-door.

PTO News

The September meeting of the Saltcreek P.T.O. was opened by giving the pledge to the flag. An opening selection was read by Mrs. Wayne Atwood, our new president, entitled "Some Advice For Parents From The Youth."

Mrs. Atwood introduced herself and the other new officers for the 76-77 school year. They are Mrs. Wayne Atwood, President; Mrs. John Young, Vice President; Mrs. Delbert Poling, Secretary; Mrs. George Zwayer, Treasurer; and Mrs. David Hartranft, News Reporter.

Committees for the membership drive and fruit sales were appointed and volunteers are needed for program, projects, and nominating committees. If interested please call Mrs. Atwood at 474-8208.

It was moved to have a membership drive costing 25 cents per member. Flyers will be sent home with the children about this soon.

It was moved to give the room with the most parents present, which is figured on a percentage basis, a $5 contribution. Mrs. Reichelderfer's room won.

Mrs. Lowell Williams urged all parents to attend the Trustee Meeting at the Courthouse on Monday at 7 p.m. This is a meeting to decide what can be done about our roads that our children travel on in the school buses.

Each teacher and teaching staff were introduced by Mrs. Atwood and presented a red rosebud.

Mrs. Delbert Poling and sons Mike and Jeff sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Poling on the guitar.

Refreshments were served by the Town and Country Club in honor of the teachers.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209
Information-Referral 474-1666

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items. Come and help. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1 p.m. Ceramics class at Sims Studio, corner Franklin and Washington Streets. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band rehearsal at the Center.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 2 p.m. Friendly visitors and the Kitchen Band will visit with the residents of Circleville Manor. Anyone may come and join this group in making a pleasant afternoon for the shutins living in the Manor.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. PICCA bus leaves the Center for trip to Pickaway Ross Vocational school for shampoos and hairsets. Call in your reservation if you want to go along. You may eat lunch there also. Bus will return to the Center by 2 p.m. We will be going every Wednesday morning at this same time. Reservations will be on a first-come basis. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items at the Center. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Regular weekly party for the Vets at the American Legion Hall, route 23, south of town. A film will be shown this week. Play cards, bingo. 8:30 p.m. Senior Citizens may attend the dress rehearsal of "See How They Run" at Memorial Hall. Admission is free, though we do take up a free will offering which is given to the Round Town Players.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sale items at the Center Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 10 a.m. Area 6 delegates and invited guests will meet at Good Shepherd United Methodist Service Center.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Still time to join a team for the 1976-77 winter season.

Bus Trips: Friday, Oct. 15 and Sat. Oct. 16 - identical trips to Nelsonville for lunch and a ride on the Hocking Valley Scenic Railroad. The Friday trips is filled but we still have a few places on the Saturday trip. Call the Center for information.

Pumpkin Show Hospitality Center: We can still use some more help, and we are also asking for homemade cookies, done up in packages of 12, to sell at our Hospitality Center. Also, if you have hand made items we can sell at our Craft table, bring them to the Center. Plan to stop in during Pumpkin Show, - the basement of the Community United Methodist Church.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

Thirty persons attended the Tuesday evening meeting held at the Legion Hall for further discussion on the purchase of the former Williamsport school grounds. Councilman "Johnny" Reynolds occupied the chair of spokesman for the Village Council and Deercreek Township Trustees. He explained some of the background of the two previous meetings as well as announcing that the legal questions that had arisen at these meetings had been resolved.

One of these was whether the two governing bodies could enter into an agreement for purchase of the land for community park purposes. An affirmative decision was rendered by Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney Richard L. Gerhardt.

During the September meetings of council and the trustees, both groups passed a resolution in favor of making the purchase. Helping guide them in their respective decisions was the enthusiasm that is being expressed by individuals, organizations and businesses in support of acquiring the land.

Village Council and Mayor Paul Long will appoint three citizens from the town and the trustees will appoint two from the township to serve as a Steering Committee to get the project rolling. The Steering Committee in turn will name a number of subsidiary committees. It will take a united effort of a great many people to accomplish the goal so if contacted to serve please be willing.

If the area in which you are asked to participate is not a comfortable one then do not hesitate to ask about other areas in which you might feel more at ease. Many spokes will be necessary to make the wheel turn.

Among those present at the meeting was James Kingsley, Circleville attorney, who did an excellent job of providing information relative to federal funding.

Following discussion on the school grounds the question was brought forth on the advisability of continuing trick or treat night in the village. It was decided to appoint a committee who will formulate a plan to co-ordinate with the traditional Halloween party and mummers parade, sponsored for nearly 30 years by American Legion Post 618. Serving on the committee will be Eileen Easterday (whoops, that's me!), Frances Fry, Bill Carter, Lonzie Rigsby, Harry "Junior" Keller and two representatives from the Jaycees and Auxiliary. The plan will be presented to the Legion members at the regular meeting Wednesday for approval or disapproval.

Attention! Legion Members.

The regular meeting Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. of American Legion Post 618 will be quite important and all members are urged to make a special effort to be in attendance. Invited to attend this meeting are the members of the Williamsport Jaycees. On the agenda will be vital issues to be considered and voted upon.

Commander Dave Long hopes for a high percentage attendance. A highlight of the meeting will be the appearance of Charles Rideout, Berger Hospital Administrator, who will give an informative talk on the all-important Issue 10 on the Nov. 2 election. Issue 10 is for the improvement of health care in Pickaway County.

Following the meeting a committee will serve refreshments.

Floyd and Betty Cox have started what is quickly becoming a family tradition and that is celebrating birthdays in "bunches". Betty says that the family is growing and it is diffifult to get everyone together for individual days so they have adopted the custom of celebrating several at one time.

For September the honored guests were Sylvia Wilkey, Rose Brady and Vickie Picklesimer. Helping make the day merry and bright besides the honorees and the hosts were J. J. Brady and Nikki Jo of Circleville, J.F. Picklesimer and Jason, Butch and Mindy Bivens and Brandy Jo, Kelly Picklesimer, Janell Jordan and Mrs. Nola Trego.

Another family birthday dinner was in order for Master Jason Spradlin and his daddy Marvin who had birthdays on Sept. 30 and 8 respectively. Mama Susan planned the family day that included grandparents Earl and Maxine Lanman of our town, Aunt Evelyn Blue, Uncle Alan and Aunt Barbara Bradshaw and three week old cousin Renee Marie all from the Roundtown area, Uncle Jim and Aunt Karen Dean and adollable cousins Michele and Nichole from our village. Two-year-old Jason had 2 'birthday cakes complete with candles for each year and you can't celebrate much better than that especially at age two.

One of the Deercreek Dam Days staunch supporters, Harry "Junior" Keller reports that along with wife Loretta and weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kaler of Mansfield they journeyed to the Jackson Apple Festival Saturday evening. The Kellers daughter is a member of the Williamsport Marching Cadets and the corps marched in the parade. Wherever he goes Junior is on the lookout for ideas to incorporate in our own festival. The friendship of Pete Keller and Junior dates back to World War II when they served together and became good buddies.

On the subject of Deercreek Dam Days Festival (and one of my very favorite subjects as most people know) there will be a meeting on Oct. 17, 2 p.m. in council room at the Pavilion. Hopefully there will be so many interested folks come out for the meeting that we will need to use either the Pavilion proper or go into the Legion Hall. Purpose of the meeting is to begin the groundwork for the 1977 festival, the dates May 19, 20, 21, 22 (or close to that). New ideas, suggestions, criticisms (constructive, of course) are needed and welcomed.

Last Friday evening Edna Newhouse, Emma Puffinbarger, Mary Alice Greenwood, Sheryl Cox, Amy Easterday and yours truly set out for Columbus with high expectations of an enjoyable evening at Holiday on Ice which we did have but not without some unexpected complications. Having made prior reservations at a local agency and hearing them confirmed per telephone conversation it came as a bit of a shock to find that another agency had reserved the same seats for others.

It should go without saying that I was more than a little perturbed but thanks be to Ned Rowland, a kindly courteous ticket man or trouble shooter, he kept an outraged me from exploding and for once someone's big goof really paid off for our party because we were seated in the promoters box which had to be mighty close to the best seats in the house if not the best. So, Ned Rowland is a beautiful man not only for securing us such excellent seats but for his calm in the face of a storm and his very pleasant manner. He was a bit of a wit, too, in that he found some humor in a rather exasperating situation since he wryly commented they just might include me in the show for want of a seat! The local agency is in no way to be faulted for the snafu.

I guess I should have known it was going to be one of those days since earlier Friday I entered the local bank just as the burglar alarm was accidentally "set off". Hope my picture turned out well. Local businessman Bob Oesterle was right behind me and wouldn't you know we were the only non-employees on the premises. Honest, judge, we didn't done it!

Would you believe that for three weeks now I have been trying to put together an article on who went where to school and their possible major but the wheels of getting things done grind exceedingly slow as you can see. Hang in there, I'll get it done one of these days. Probably in time for Christmas vacation.

George and Janie Hamman were in Massillon for a weekend visit with infanticipating Tom and Ginny Hamman and Mark.

"Red" and Frances Fry are back home after motoring out to either Wisconsin or Minnesota to be with family members. I believe it is Red's brother who is hospitalized. Good reporting, huh?

For those who read this column for the purpose of keeping up with Mary Alice Greenwood (which is more than I can do) let me tell you that together we were at the Business and Professional Women's dinner last Thursday evening, at the Ice Show Friday, the Atlanta fish fry Saturday, Monday she was in Cleveland for an International Eastern Star meeting along with Willard and Donna Foreman and Mary Johnson from Circleville, Tuesday we bowled in our league and from that day at noon on our paths have taken entirely divergent directions. When I catch my breath I'll see if I can find her trail again.

Be with you again next week, the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: Genius begins great works, labor alone finishes them.

PLUMP PARSNIPS — Kim Leist, of Route 2, Williamsport, holds two good sized parsnips that her father, Joseph Kingery, dug up in his garden on Rector Road. The larger vegetable measures 13 inches, root and all.

Read The Classifieds

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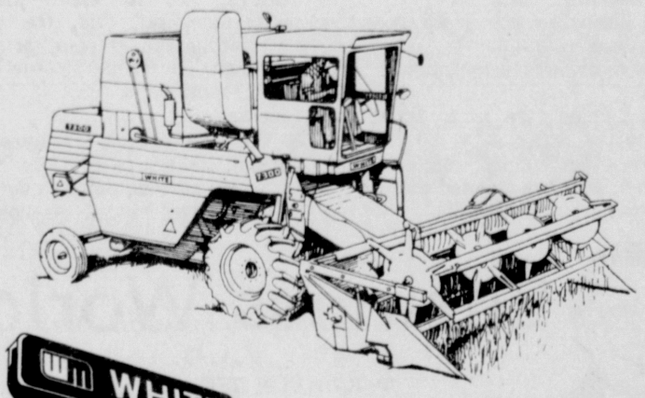

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A Page Of Opinion

Sound Philosophy

It is unfortunate that the analogies between military and civilian life so often are overlooked. There are lessons in both disciplines of value to a free people.

A few years ago the U.S. Army incorporated a new type of military correctional facility at Ft. Riley, Kans. Instead of merely confining military prisoners in stockades for punishment, this facility provided experts to help resolve the tangled personal problems which often are responsible for a man's trouble. At the same time the soldier was kept busy learning military skills.

Observers who watched the first 2,000 soldiers "graduate" from the facility were surprised at the almost magical results. It was hard to believe that the disciplined soldiers who emerged had been angry, dispirited military rebels only 10 weeks earlier.

The effort may have been a new one for the Army, but it did not employ new principles. The military did have the personnel and the planning necessary to keep the men hard at work while teaching them skills to instill self-pride when they returned to military duty.

It was the commander of the experimental facility who summed up its success: "We have a pretty simple philosophy here. If you expect a man to act like a soldier, you have to treat him like a soldier," he said.

That philosophy has many applications in civilian life.

Strangers In Their Own Land

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Every negative aspect of American life is magnified and multiplied among American Indians . . .

The Indians' unemployment rate is over 70 per cent.

Their school dropout rate is 75 per cent.

Of the 500,000 who live on Indian reservations, nine out of 10 families share substandard housing. Of the 300,000 who live in cities, 200,000 are located in slums.

The average Indian family income is $750 a year.

The infant mortality rate is 2.5 times the national average.

The alcoholism rate is 4.5 times the national average.

The male life expectancy is 44½ years.

The suicide rate is 15 times the national average.

"Given the facts," says Dallas Johnson, who has devoted the last 19 years to working with Indians, "it may be hard to visualize this - but their lives are better now than they were a decade ago. Indian children are now proud of their culture and their heritage. They're holding their heads high, whereas ten years ago they tended to be bowed down, and ashamed."

Part of the credit for this new attitude might be attributed to AIM (the American Indian Movement), a group of urban and reservation Indians who demanded land and other rights, although "AIM's approach was not at all the way of the Indians, whose religion and culture is based on harmony with nature and other human beings, and to whom dissent is unharmonious." Still, the publicity attending the movement filtered through to the people and was heard by the young as a "red is beautiful" message.

But the principal improvement among Indians is a slowly changing self-help attitude among many of the 300 different tribal groups. "For generations the government has done everything for them, and their initiative has been stifled by bureaucracy. The Bureau of Indian Affairs' budget is something like $800-million a year, a hell of a lot of taxpayers' money," says Johnson, and typically, in the past, it resulted in keeping the Indians from starving, but didn't nourish them, either physically or psychologically. Washington, the great white bureaucratic father, didn't understand the Indians' customs or religion.

After World War II, for instance, the government wanted to find good jobs and move the young men into the cities; "but the Indian is a rural person and he didn't know how to spend his after-hours time, and ended up in ghettos, being pushed around. The government did some 'even crazier things' to the Indians on reservations: The Apaches, for instance, always slept together in one room, but the government improved their housing by building structures where everybody had a private bedroom. So what happened is that everybody slept in one room, as before, and stored their farm tools in another."

Having always been told what to do, "it has become hard for the Indian to make decisions." Johnson heads the American Indian Program of "Save the Children Federation," a self-help organization which long has tried to get people to stand on their own feet. It's a slow process, weaning Indians from old habits established from years of handouts, but it's working. "Right now we're in a drive to encourage the people to plant gardens, grow their own food, because we're realizing what an important part diet is in their well being. They used to have a good diet, but the white men got them on packages and tin cans and ruined their health."

Now many tribes are learning the art of digging root cellars, raising and preserving foods and herbs - arts their forefathers taught the white men centuries ago. It is ironic that the "back-to-nature movement" in the U.S., initiated by the Hippies in the 1960s, has been more popular among white suburbanites than among the Indian tribes, whose entire religion is based on peaceful compatibility with nature. Their "religion" is with them every day, and is more important to them than the formal church is to most white men.

"The Indians are probably the most misunderstood - and the loveliest - of people. They are more foreign to our U.S. culture than the people of the Far East. We feel we must get ahead and compete; the Indians want only to cooperate. We want to save; they want to give. We respect money; they wear lots of jewelry - that's their only bank account. We live by the clock; they act when nature or their inclination says it's the time to do something. When our Save the Children sponsors give money to help a tribe, they're surprised that the Indians don't write thank you letters, but the Indians believe that gratefulness comes from the heart - and the heart has no tongue."

It is easy to see why the Indians have such a difficult time living in a competitive culture such as ours. It is totally alien to their culture to compete for what we consider the good things in life. "But never suffer the delusion that they are not as smart as the white generation, whatever their I.Q. tests say. Our I.Q. tests are culturally loaded for people who've never seen a ship or a department store. If we took a test oriented toward Indian life, we'd flunk."

Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For some of the Republican candidates this is the pause that distresses. The pause is economic, which translated means jobs, prices and homes, and what could be more important than these?

For some months it appeared these might not be among the major issues at all, because the appearance was that of a recession fading into history, there to be buried, if possible, and quickly forgotten.

President Ford even campaigned on his economic record, which he viewed as one of steadily falling prices, rising employment, falling interest rates and a steady if slow course toward stability.

Now that the recovery has lost some of its momentum, a lot of fears that were thought to be sinking from consciousness are surfacing again. It demonstrates again that neither party can claim to control the economy.

When the pause began it was hardly feared. It was, we were told, the most natural of occurrences; economic recoveries never proceed in a straight line; a slowdown is healthy; a slowdown prolongs the advance.

Now the pause is getting old, and some of the indicators suggest it will remain with us longer than we had hoped. And, as if gray economic news isn't bad enough, a pause generates speculation, and those old fears return.

One of the tragedies of such fears is that they themselves are a deterrent to recovery. Fearful consumers delay purchasing big ticket items; investors play it safe; businessmen lower their goals.

The pause now appears to be just that, a pause, a temporary slowing of economic activity. But should it be prolonged several months more it probably will assume a different name, perhaps "malaise."

What then?

At this point in the economic cycle, the outlook seems to be viewed as fairly good, judging from a random review of stock market letters, the bank economic forecasts, and the "confidential" reports to clients from private economists.

But as a pause continues, these forecasters, no matter how committed they are to an economically vigorous future, become more restrained. A good many forecasters, you see, do not like to take chances.

Observations of old forecasts generally show that those who crystal ball the economy or the stock market or other cyclical events are great on the straightaway but poor on calling the turns.

While it is probably too great an assumption to say the general public knows this, it isn't too much to suggest that instincts tell them this is so. And therefore, it seems, they might discount promises of future good fortune.

If this is so, it leaves them contemplating the here and now, which is being spattered by some poor economic news and some that might be called neutral, but relatively little that can be called bullish.

And it comes right in the midst of the electioneering, to distress some and perplex others, and even to give hopes to some who put politics ahead of other considerations.

They'll Do It Every Time

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, October 2, the 276th day of 1976. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that completely paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date —

In 1780, the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Major John Andre, was hanged as a spy.

In 1804, the people of England were being mobilized to resist invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1869, the Indian nationalist leader Mohandas Gandhi was born.

In 1889, the first Pan American Conference was held in Washington.

In 1941, in World War II, German armies launched an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1967, the first black to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was sworn in.

Ten years ago: The Soviets acknowledged that they were sending soldiers to North Vietnam to train anti-aircraft crews in the use of Soviet-made SAM missiles.

Five years ago: Longshoremen on the East and Gulf coasts joined West Coast dockworkers in a walkout creating a nationwide dock strike, and 100,000 coal miners also were on strike.

One year ago: U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon declared that another increase in the world oil price would seriously jeopardize global economic recovery.

Today's birthday's: Comedian Groucho Marx is 81. Writer and film critic Rex Reed is 36.

Thought for today: Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1856-1900.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Thomas Jefferson announced that he was resigning from the Continental Congress to serve as a delegate in the new Virginia House of Delegates to help deal with its pressing problems.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO
1966

Circleville's High School football player, Steve Dade became SCOL leading scorer. After Circleville's win over Wilmington, Dade's two touchdowns put him in top place with a total of 34 points.

Berger Hospital Board of Governors approved an increase in room rates after reviewing an upward trend in costs. Private rooms were raised to $30 per day; semi-private, $25, maternity, $27 and wards, $23. The administrator was Charles Beard at that time.

Tom Cassidy, former Pickaway Country Club golf pro, was in town after a year on the professional tour. He had just competed in the West Virginia Open, where he finished second to Sam Snead.

Berger Hospital was again in the news for purchasing a valuable isolette. These infant incubators are used for premature babies at birth.

The Herald

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Pig Crop Report Shows Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The pig crop report as of Sept. 1 showed that there were nearly 41.9 million hogs on farms for market nationwide and 6.8 million for breeding purposes. The number of hogs for market was up 18 per cent and breeders showed a 13 per cent increase from the previous year.

In Ohio, producers had 8 per cent more hogs on farms and 9 per cent more for breeding purposes. The Cooperative Extension Service said these increases mean market hog prices will continue under severe downward price pressure for most of 1977.

LAFF - A - DAY

"We'd like to talk it over — do you have a soundproof room we could use?"

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

An important Federal law has been signed by President Ford. It is known as the "Medical Device Law." It is aimed at protecting the consumer against the purchase of expensive hearing aids that finally end up as useless to some people.

The Food and Drug Administration has also been active in the regulation of the sale of hearing aids. Their new regulations, a part of the Medical Devices Law, require that patients must have a medical examination before dealers can sell them hearing aids.

The new rules will require the buyer to present a written statement by a doctor, preferably one who specializes in hearing disorders. This will state that the patient has had a medical examination within the past six months and that no medical reasons exist for denying this purchase.

The patients may, if they want to, waive that legal requirement. If they do, they take on the responsibility for their value.

The Food and Drug Administration has set down very specific standards that should never be waived by the purchaser. This specifies against the buying of a hearing aid in the presence of acute medical problems that need medical attention.

Hearing aid dealers are becoming more and more responsible to the needs of their clients. They are departing from the standard selling and overselling attitudes of high-pressure salesmanship.

They have learned that the dissatisfied purchaser of a functionless hearing aid goes on a campaign of spreading the word against them.

Now, with the new regulations, each satisfied purchaser of a hearing aid becomes an enthusiastic "salesman."

The new law also affects all other medical devices. Prosthetic appliances of limbs, wheel chairs, intraocular lenses used in surgry, contact lenses and all other rehabilitative devices will be involved.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . Investment in good foot care is not a luxury. It is a necessity. Homemade devices and home "surgery" can be treacherous.

Meet On Prisons Draws Official Ire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A three-day meeting on Ohio prison reform has drawn the criticism of a state corrections official, but a conference spokeswoman says the department has ignored invitations to the session.

John Canney, director of the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction division of institutions, accused the Ohio Council of Churches of appearing "more interested in attempting to influence operation of the corrections department than in providing direct assistance to inmates and parolees."

"The agenda...includes discussion of everything from the criminal code to prison conditions, but fails to touch on the role churches can play in encouraging face-to-face assistance to inmates," Canney said.

Marilyn Sessler, conference planner for the council, said the corrections department was premature in its criticism, noting the conference did not begin until Thursday afternoon.

Canney said the conference was organized with little contact between the council and the corrections department.

"This action is in keeping with the council's practice of taking a position on departmental matters without giving prison officials an opportunity to explain their positions," he said.

However, Mrs. Sessler said that the council had invited department Director George Denton to the convention by letter on Sept. 15 and followed up the invitation with telephone calls which were not returned. The department's director of chaplains, Fred Silber, also was invited and has been involved in planning the conference, she said.

But, she said, the conference has received no registration from anyone within the department.

"We have no way to project what will come from it," she said shortly before the conference's opening. "Certain workshops are scheduled around kinds of problems (in the prisons), but we have no way of knowing how they will go." The session ends Saturday.

Canney said local churches throughout the state work closely with prison administrators, but he said the council has shifted its emphasis to "drawing up position papers criticizing prison operations..."

Earlier this year, the conference called for the shutdown of the Mansfield Reformatory because it is outdated.

Court Hears Air Passenger Case Appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of a disgruntled airline passenger who wants punitive damages from an airline which had him arrested for refusing to leave an oversold plane.

The court on Thursday accepted the appeal of Justin S. Kalish, who attempted to stand in the aisle of the full airliner for which he had a reservation and a ticket but no seat. The plane was overbooked.

The lawsuit against Trans World Airlines began when Kalish was attempting to fly to his Columbus home from Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 19, 1973.

He arrived about an hour before departure time and checked his baggage. But when he attempted to board, he was told all seats were full.

Kalish then boarded the airplane and stood in the rear with his ticket. When he refused to leave, police handcuffed him and took him off the plane.

TWA officials declined to press charges against Kalish, and he was released after the plane left. He flew home the next day.

The Franklin County Common Pleas Court agreed he should be compensated for the ticket, but denied his claim for punitive damages.

The court said Kalish "was neither falsely arrested nor falsely imprisoned by defendant...but was a trespasser on the TWA airplane."

The decision was affirmed by the 10th District Court of Appeals, setting the stage for Kalish's appeal to the Supreme Court.

LEGAL NOTICE
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The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that THOMAS JEFFERSON LIFE INS CO OF AMERICA of CHAMPAIGN State of ILLINOIS has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance.

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BE PUBLISHED IN A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION IN PICKAWAY COUNTY AND FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975:

Admitted Assets	$17,610,194.00
Liabilities	$10,744,790.00
Surplus	$ 3,968,562.00
Income	$ 7,016,658.00
Expenditures	$ 4,233,015.00
Net Assets	$ 6,865,404.00
Capital	$ 2,896,842.00

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. JUL 01, 1976

Harry V. Jump
Superintendent of
Insurance of Ohio

October 2, 1976

"ORL RIGHT, ORL RIGHT. NUFFINK TO GET EXCITED ABOUT" — Sergeant Towers (Bill McIntyre) using very calming tactics to soothe the exasperated Bishop of Lax (Wally Higgins) in Roundtown Players three act comedy "See How They Run" by Philip King. Curtain time is 8:30 Oct. 7, 8 and 9 only. Tickets may be purchased at Memorial Hall or by calling 474-5856.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Parents Don't Like Bearded Suitor

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for five months, and both of my parents liked him a lot until he grew a beard. When he showed up at my house with his new beard, my parents were actually rude to him.

They said he looked like a bum or someone who was trying to overthrow the government. Abby, I think his beard looks great and told him so. It's not shaggy or neglected-looking-it's carefully cropped and really looks neat.

I was so embarrassed when my folks put this guy down, I didn't know what to say or do.

Abby, you're my parents age, at least. How do you feel about beards?

BONNIE L.

DEAR BONNIE: If they're neat and well-cared for, I think they're great. Some of the most important men in history had beards: Moses, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud, to name a few. And the Smith Brothers, who coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 40 years old and should know better, but it still hurts.

I'm married and have three attractive children. I have one married brother who also has a fine family. My brother lives in the same city as do our parents, and he sees them often. I live in another city, but for many years I've visited my folks once a month.

My mother has a large picture of my brother on her living room wall, and several pictures of him, his wife and all their children displayed in the same room.

MY picture is hidden in a back bedroom. There isn't one picture of my three children anywhere in sight, and I've given her several.

When I shop with my mother she takes pictures of my brother out of her wallet and shows them to store clerks, saying, "Here's my son. Isn't he handsome? He's the president of the Blank Company."

It takes several days after I return home to get the ache out of my heart.

Abby, I wonder how many mothers have favorites? Is there a solution to my problem?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Although they won't admit it, mothers (either consciously or unconsciously) have their favorites, but your mother is extremely insensitive to act out her preference so blatantly.

I suggest that you bring your hurt feelings out into the open! Perhaps it will motivate your mother and will remedy the situation. It's too bad you have to prompt her to keep from hurting you, but it's preferable to aching forever.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.H.: That little "gem" about "talking health" was written by Ella Wheeler Wilocox: I quote: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord-disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true."

Ralston Purina Honors Employe

CHARLES WARNER

The employees of the Ralston Purina Company honored Charles "Pop" Warner on September 30, when he retired after working with the Company for forty years. He and his wife Nancy plan a trip to Hawaii as their first retirement adventure.

The Warners have three daughters: Linda, who recently completed a tour with the Air Force and is an Ohio State University graduate; Mary Jo, who is married and has two children; and Sue, who is an O.S.U. graduate who works as a secretary while continuing her education to become a professor.

Pop remembers his starting wage was about 30 cents an hour back in 1936 when he came to Purina.

Why does everyone call him "Pop"? He says back in his high school days there was a famous football coach named Pop Warner and his classmates nicknamed him "Pop" and the name stuck. When asked why he remained with Ralston Purina for forty years, Pop answered, "I like the people and it's a good, steady job".

Pop and Nancy will be busy fishing, playing tennis and dancing western square dances in their spare time. They also will be taking care of their small farm in Ashville and he says the neighbors could always use a little help.

Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Mrs. David Shaffer, 550 Gumm Place

Edessa Dye, 317 S. Washington St.

Mrs. Marion Beavers, Huber-Hitler Road

Walter Oesterle, Williamsport, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus

Concerned Parents Discuss Bond Issue Campaign For T.V.

A committee from the Concerned Parents Organization met Wednesday evening at Teays Valley High School and formed a Citizens for Better Schools Organization to work in behalf of the bond issue. This organization will use money raised to promote the 1974 Bond Issue. There is $464.38 remaining in that fund.

Flyers with facts, figures, and concerned parents opinions will be printed at cost by William Hinkle. They will be distributed at PTO and civic organization meetings. A door-to-door canvas is planned. Area covered will depend on available people willing to donate two or three hours of their time.

To help, contact your area chairman: Walnut Twp. Dave Barnett; Ashville District, Peggy Egbert and Susan Neal; Scioto Twp., Almeda Prince and Patricia Perry; or call committee co-ordinators, Dick Meyers and Marvin Keller.

ORDINANCE NO. 86-76

An Ordinance to control the parking of vehicles on public or private property and authorize removal of same.

WHEREAS, a problem has arisen in the City of Circleville with respect to unauthorized parking of motor vehicles on private property; and,

WHEREAS, City Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the health, safety and welfare of all persons in the City of Circleville to provide by ordinance a method by which an owner of private property can remove an unauthorized parked motor vehicle from his property;

NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: The parking of vehicles on public or private property excluding dedicated streets and ways set out for public travel and heretofore regulated, shall be prohibited without the consent of the owner of private property or the proper governmental agencies in charge of public property.

SECTION 2: No vehicle shall be parked on public property in violation of rules and regulations set out by the governmental agencies controlling the public property.

SECTION 3: No vehicle shall be parked on any private property in violation of any regulations set down by the owner of the private property.

SECTION 4: The provisions of Sections 1 through 3 hereof shall not be applicable unless the private or public property is posted in a conspicuous manner setting forth the prohibition of parking or the conditions and regulations under which parking is permitted.

SECTION 5: Except as provided in City Ordinance Chapters 351 and 353 and subject to the requirements of this section, an owner of private property or his authorized agent may remove, or cause to be removed vehicles parked upon his property in violation of the posted parking regulations.

SECTION 6: An owner of private property may create a 'PRIVATE TOW-AWAY ZONE' by posting thereon a sign, no smaller than 18" x 24" and visible from all entrances to the private property, which contains at least the following information:

a. A designation that the area is a "PRIVATE TOW-AWAY ZONE, UNAUTHORIZED VEHICLES WILL BE TOWED AWAY.' and

6. The telephone number or numbers of the person or persons from whom the vehicle can be recovered, and

c. A statement that 'VEHICLE MAY BE RECOVERED AT ANYTIME DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS UPON PROOF OF OWNERSHIP AND PAYMENT OF A TOWING CHARGE IN THE AMOUNT OF $17.50 AND STORAGE CHARGE IN THE AMOUNT OF $2.00 PER 24 HOUR PERIOD.'

SECTION 7: By parking on properly posted private property without the consent of the owner of the property, the owner and-or operator of a vehicle shall be deemed to have consented to the removal and storage and the payment of the costs of removing and storage in an amount not to exceed the rates established by the Director of Public Safety under the provisions of Section 8.

SECTION 8: The Director of Public Safety, shall promulgate and publish a set of rules and regulations to implement this Ordinance as he deems proper, including the establishment of reasonable maximum rates for the removal and storage of any vehicle removed from private property. The rates established pursuant to this section shall be posted as provided in Section 6-c.

SECTION 9: The removal of vehicles under this Section shall only be performed by tow trucks and tow truck operators operating in conformance with the Rules and Regulations of the Director of Public Safety.

SECTION 10: Except as provided in City Codes Chapters 351 and 353, no person shall remove or cause to be removed any vehicle from private property unless in conformance with this Ordinance with respect to the removing, or causing to be removed, motor vehicles from private property. Whoever violates this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a minor misdemeanor.

SECTION 11: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: September 21, 1976
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED: September 21, 1976
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
September 25, October 2, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

October 1, 1976
SUBJECT: SANITARY SEWER TITLE REPLACEMENT
FOR: The Board of Education, Teays Valley Local School District, 28 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio 43103

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, October 25, 1976, and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for sanitary sewer tile replacement to be installed at the south side of Teays Valley High School.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 28 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall certify to the Board of Education that the prevailing rate of wages were paid to his employees for the class of work to be done.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook, Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education
October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

RIVIERA CABINETS ONE STYLE IN STOCK
Congoleum & Armstrong Flooring, Formica Tops
LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% OFF Already Marked On Tags
EVERYTHING FOR KITCHEN AND BATH
FREE ESTIMATES
LANCASTER HARDWARE & SUPPLY
201 S. Columbus Street Phone 653-3354

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BIG BEAR NOW OPEN
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS
BIG BEAR

Best Coupon Values In Town

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS BELOW
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3. THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976!!

BIG BEAR COUPON
HEINZ KETCHUP
WITH THIS COUPON & $10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
26 oz. Btl. 59c
Limit 1 Btl. — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 9, 1976
GROCERY (1) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
WITH THIS COUPON & $10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
4 15 oz. Cans $1.00
Limit 4 Cans — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 9, 1976
GROCERY (2) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
18 oz. Pkg. 48c
Limit 1 Pkg. — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 9, 1976
GROCERY (3) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 10¢ Off Label
22 oz. Btl. 69c
Limit 1 Btl. — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 9, 1976
GROCERY (4) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

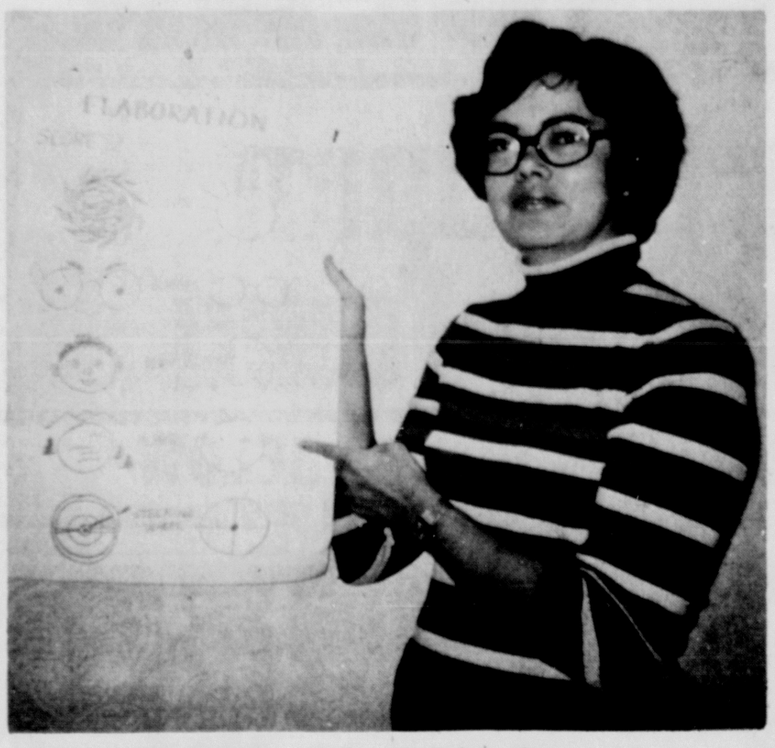
BIG BEAR COUPON
GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS
Dozen 59c
Limit 1 Dozen Eggs — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 9, 1976
DAIRY (5) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON
TOP FROST FROZEN PIZZA CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI
13 oz. Size 79c
Limit 1 Pizza — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 9, 1976
FROZEN (6) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

Circleville Branch AAUW Has Program On Creativity



DEMONSTRATION — Willie Ehrlich is shown with a poster depicting a number of things designed from a circle in the program she presented to AAUW on creativity.

The Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. New members introduced were Nancy Dettra, Paula Thomerson, Kathleen McGuire, and Ruth Schneider. The branch has chosen Lucille Scott as Woman of the Month for October.

Jean Droste, president, shared with the group thoughts on the program topic for the year — Generating Creativity: Society and the Individual.

Willie Ehrlich presented the program entitled "What Is Creativity." Three goals encouraged are first, participating in the creative process of learning new skills; second, applying the creative process to social needs and problems; and third, nuturing the social environment for creative individuals through innovative educational programs.

How many objects can you design from a circle in ten minutes? That was the challenge Willie Ehrlich presented to the members as they took a creativity test.

Preceding the meeting members and guests enjoyed a carry-in dessert. Serving on the hostess committee were Margaret Knox, chairman; Paula Berkebile, Mary A. Greenwood, Leora Sayre, Pauline Clifton, Ula Jean Metzler, Frances Susa and Elizabeth Dunkel.

Voter Information Committee Meets

The Women's Voter Information Committee met this week at the home of Ann Grubisha to finalize plans to publish a Voter Information Bulletin for the upcoming general election in November.

Chairman Jean Droste opened the meeting and asked for progress reports on activities. Carol Rorick reported that questionnaires had been mailed to all candidates for local office and were to be returned no later than Oct. 1.

Members voted to purchase 500 leaflets concerning the State Issues to appear on the ballot from the Ohio League of Women Voters. Jean Droste reported on the local issues to appear on the ballot. It was decided to print all the local issues in the Voter Information Bulletin, or an explanation of the longer ones. Each member was reminded to compile a complete description of the elected office assigned to her. These descriptions will be used in the VIB to describe the offices being sought by local candidates.

Members of the Committee have been invited by WNRE radio personnel to participate in interviews of the various candidates for office. A final schedule of volunteers for each interview was completed. A discussion of the Berger Hospital Bond Issue followed with an explanation of the proposal from Carol Rorick. The group then viewed the Carter-Ford Debate with discussion and analysis from various members. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Women's Voter Information Committee is open for membership to any county woman interested in educational activities concerning community issues. Contact any of the members. Carol Rorick (474-8400), is membership chairman. Also, organizations or groups interested in reserving Voter Information Bulletins for their members should contact the committee members. Bulletins should be printed by Oct. 7 and can then be distributed to October meetings.

Saltcreek Club Votes Donation For Monument

The September meeting of Saltcreek Town and Country Club was held recently in the home of Mary Lou Ross, Route 1, Laurelville, with Beverly Young and Phyllis Ross as cohostesses. Devotions were led by Phyllis Ross.

During the business session the club voted to donate $25. to the Grenadier Squaw memorial monument. Plans were made to bake and serve cookies at the Saltcreek PTO teachers tea.

A bake sale will be held by the club on Oct. 2 beginning 9 a.m. in the front of White's Hardware Store in Laurelville.

Others present were: Beverly Carper, Diane Clark, Mary Ann DeLong, Marilyn Frost, Myrna Fugitt, Beverly Gillium, Lois Jones, Wilma Judy, Ann Luckhart, Mary Lou Maxson, and Donna Strous.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Oct. 12 in the home of Mrs. Willard Speakman.

Lutheran Church Circles To Meet

Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

On Tuesday Sarah Circle meets 9:15 a.m., Elizabeth Circle 1:30 p.m. and Esther Circle 7:45 p.m., all in the church parlor. Christian Home Circle meets 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

On Wednesday Ruth Circle meets 2 p.m. and Mary Circle 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Fire Department Auxiliary Plans Future Projects

Ladies Auxiliary of Clearcreek Twp. Fire Department met Monday at the firehouse for their first meeting since adjournment for the summer months.

Norma Gloyd presided at the business session beginning in leading members in repeating "The Lord's Prayer." Sixteen members answered roll call and Ruth Keller was welcomed as a new member.

It was voted to give $100. to the firemen to help defray expenses for the Halloween Parade and contests to be held 6:30 p. m., Oct. 28. Each auxiliary member is asked to bake five dozen cookies to be distributed among the children and guests following the parade. Members were also asked to volunteer to help work that night. It was also voted to furnish apples for the firehouse on Trick or Treat night.

Another project receiving a favorable vote was a bake sale at the Community Action Bazaar to be held Nov. 13 at Heidelberg Church in Stoutsville. Each member is asked to bake or make items for the sale.

Following adjournment, salad and cookies were served to: Ann Fausnaugh, Norma Gloyd, Pat Mastin, Becky Ramey, Lucille Justus, Faye Adams, Vernia Hartley, Marge Hartley, Dorothy Scanlan, Viola Rife, Etta Good, Pat Riffle, Betty Branham, Ruth Keller and Olive Lovett.

Circleville, Ashville Women Attend Conference

Members of Circleville Junior Women's Club and Ashville Civic Club attended the District Fall Conference in McArthur recently.

They received increased information of the projects and contests sponsored by Ohio Federal Women's Clubs and ways of implementing these locally. Slides from the national winners of the Community Improvement Project were shown.

Mrs. Thomas Purcell issued an invitation to the Fall Conference in 1977 to be held in Ashville.

Attending from Circleville and Ashville were Kathy Tomlinson, Willie Ehrlich, state junior chairman of Home Life; Addie Lockard, Donna Radcliff, president of Circleville Jr. Women; Marsha Kowalski, Mildred Fuller, Velma Purcell, president of the Ashville Civic Club, and Martha Poling, second vice-president of Ohio Federated Women's Clubs.

Women's Republican Club Hosts Candidates At Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club met for its Homecoming carry-in luncheon, Sept. 27, at the Grange and 4-H Building in Circleville.

Mrs. Mabel Louis led in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag, followed by praying "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell presided and introduced candidates to speak; Attorney P. Eugene Long, a candidate for office of Prosecuting Attorney; Roger W. Koch, candidate to serve as Pickaway County Commissioner, his term to begin Jan. 3, 1977, and Sara M. Dresbach, for re-election, Clerk of Courts.

Three guests of honor were: John W. Clark, Ohio Dept. of Transportation, District 6; Mike Strong, Dept. of Transportation; Carroll Reid, Superintendent of Pickaway County Highways.

The guest speaker was Attorney Carl Hirsch, from Chillicothe, member of the Ohio Bar Assn. He worked his way through night law school. Discussions followed his talk with emphasis on the four issues to be voted.

Another honored guest introduced was Linda McCoskey, president of the Young Republican Club.

A brief business meeting was held with announcements of several coming events. Miss Lucille Dumm announced the last day for voter registration will be Oct. 4, and on Oct. 3 the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hostesses this day were: Mrs. Ann Gilmore, Mrs. Bessie McGlone, Mrs. Ethel Siegle and Mrs. Louise Pettibone.

The next Republican Club meeting will be on Oct. 25, with a bicentennial carry-in luncheon to meet candidates, at the County Grange and 4-H Building. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Swingle and Mrs. Helen Cromley.

Heart Attack Lesson To Be Taught Thursday

A lesson on Heart Attacks, their causes, and symptoms will be taught by Kathy Tomlinson 1 p.m. Oct. 7. It will be taught at the new meeting room of the Colony House Restaurant in Circleville. Part of the lesson will include a film titled "I Love You, Frank" which tells what can happen to a family when heart attack strikes.

Written information will be available and a teaching outline will be provided for those who wish to teach the lesson to their club or organization. This session is sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Council and is open to the public.

Kathy Tomlinson is a registered nurse and is teaching the coronary care classes for the Emergency Medical Team. She has good experience in coronary care units and will be able to answer many of the questions you may have concerning heart attacks. If there is further interest, classes in first aid for heart attack victims can be arranged.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Circleville, have returned home from a western motor trip to San Francisco, Calif. Enroute they visited many places of interest including the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills and Big Horn Mountains. In Salt Lake City they visited Mr. and Mrs. Williams' son and in Wayside, Calif., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banks, formerly of Circleville.

Fourth Birthday Feted With Party

The fourth birthday of Ann Marie Forsythe was celebrated with a party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Forsythe at their home on Ringgold-Southern Road.

Games were played and refreshments served. Guests were: Jodi Brown, Stefanie Mumaw, Jason Clifton, Chris Hayes, Tim and Debbie Ward, and Kyle and Tyler Neff.

Sending gifts as they were unable to attend were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. George Clifton and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Weaver.

Correction

In the story of the wedding of Miss Barbara Claire McIlvaine and David Francis Brown, the name of Father Frank Meagher was inadvertently omitted. Father Meagher assisted the Rev. Henry Walters in performing the ceremony.

Calendar

MONDAY

Monrovian Garden Club 8 p.m. at Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Joe Bell, 581 N. Court St.

Extension Homemakers Council 1 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tony Kamler, Route 2.

Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert McKelvey, 955 Circle Drive.

Board of Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in church lounge.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in Parish House.

WEDNESDAY

Altar-Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church 8 p.m. in church basement.

S
Monday is
MEN'S DAY
25% OFF on all menu prices for men.

H
TUESDAY SPECIAL
Shrimp Basket
Only $2.50

A
Wednesday is
LADIES' DAY
25% OFF on all menu prices for women.

W
THURSDAY SPECIAL
Hamburger and choice of soup.
$1.50

N
FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish and French Fries
Only $1.75

E
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Ham and cheese on rye with tossed salad.
$1.95

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VINEYARDS
AND FINE RESTAURANT
Located 4 Miles East of Circleville on U.S. 56
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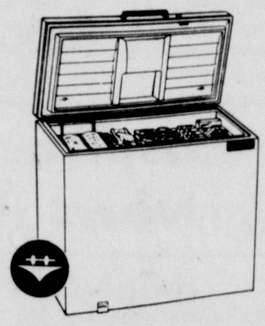
OUR LAST SALE OF SUMMER!

YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THESE GREAT VALUES ON QUALITY HOTPOINT APPLIANCES.



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SPACE-SAVING 14.8 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER, FAMILY SIZE CAPACITY!
Model FH15C
SAVE $29 ... just $319

Hotpoint
14.2 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR, BIG FREEZER, JUST 28" WIDE, 61" HIGH.
Model CTF14CT
SAVE $20 ... just $379

Hotpoint
15.7 CU. FT. POWER-SAVER REFRIGERATOR, NO-FROST, OPTIONAL ICE-MAKER.
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SAVE $20 ... just $379

Hotpoint
DELUXE 19 CU. FT. NO-FROST BEAUTY ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS!
Model CSF19ET
SAVE $45.95 ... just $579

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At
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WED. OCT. 6 – 1:30 P.M.
DOOR PRIZES BY SHARFF'S & STEELE'S
LUNCHEON — OPEN FACE BEEF TENDERLOIN SANDWICH
TICKETS – AT SHARFF'S OR STEELE'S
$4.50 INCLUDING LUNCHEON

Jane Pauley Next 'Barbara Walters'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley, a Chicago newscaster, apparently is slated to be "the next Barbara Walters" on the NBC "Today" show. And "the" Barbara Walters says she wishes her heavily promoted and long awaited debut as the first network news anchorwoman were over.

Although not formally confirmed by NBC, it was learned Thursday that negotiations on a contract for the 26-year-old Miss Pauley were being worked out with her agent here.

NBC, while saying Miss Pauley was a leading contender for the spot, declined to say it definitely had chosen her.

A formal announcement was expected today or early next week.

Miss Pauley declined comment from Chicago, where, as a comparative newcomer with only four years of experience, she has been coanchoring a news show on NBC-owned WMAQ-TV at a salary of $55,000.

A political science graduate of Indiana University, Miss Pauley's on-camera delivery is bouncy and her accent is distinctly reminiscent of Miss Walters. She once described herself as having grown up on the east side of Indianapolis, gone through college to a routine clerical job "and then lucked into a fantastic job at a TV station."

Miss Walters said Thursday that she saw Miss Pauley work in Chicago and "I think she is very attractive, personable and good."

She also noted that Betty Furness, Catherine Mackin and others also have been in the running for the job and that "they'd all be fine."

Miss Walters, who debuts Monday on ABC-TV, said it was unfair to label anyone "the next Barbara Walters," just as it was tiresome to her to be labeled the "Million Dollar Baby."

"If I could find the man who wrote that song, I'd have him wiped out," she told a news conference at the Tavern-in-the-Green restaurant in Central Park.

ABC News President William Sheehan and her coanchor, Harry Reasoner, were present too, often joining her in light banter.

Young Life Meeting Changed

Due to the Round Town Players Play Oct. 7, the Pickaway County chapter of Young Life will meet Oct. 4, 8 p.m., at Memorial Hall.

Young Life is a non-denominational club for high school students. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy an hour of fun and fellowship.

Arrests

POLICE

Robert G. Starkey, 34, 104 Margaret Ave., intoxication.

William L. Gilbert, 31, 422½ S. Washington St., intoxication.

SHERIFF

Thomas L. Mumaw, 237 Huston St., unsafe vehicle.

Two Retire From Picway Power Plant

Ellis G. Leatherwood and John O'Hara have retired from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Plant.

O'Hara served 41 years at the Picway Plant and was a mechanical repairman journeyman. He served in the Air Force from 1942-1945. He is a member of the local Masonic lodge and the American Legion. He and his wife, Jean, live at 344 E. Main St. and are the parents of one son. Their retirement plans include travel.

Leatherwood served as plant operator at the Picway Plant. He joined Columbus and Southern in 1952 as an operator helper.

He is a member of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Assn. and Ohio Gun Collectors. His hobbies include hunting and custom knife making. He and his wife, Maude, reside at 173 Scioto St. in Ashville. They have one child.

Travel Editor Richard Joseph Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Private funeral services will be held here next week for Richard Joseph, travel editor of Esquire magazine, following an autopsy in New York to determine cause of death.

Joseph, 66, died Thursday night aboard a plane bringing him back to New York from a travel trade association meeting in the Virgin Islands.

Joseph had been travel editor of Esquire since 1946.

Heavy Rainfall Brings Flood Watch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorm activity was widespread in California and the southern and central plateau early today, and a flash flood warning was issued for southern Nevada, where some flooding has already been reported.

There were showers in the northern Plateau, and the showery remains of tropical storm "Liza" spread into New Mexico and southwest Texas.

Liza brought considerable moist air to the Southwest, which can expect locally-heavy rains throughout the day. A heavy snow watch has been posted for elevations above 8,000 feet in Colorado for tonight and Sunday.

Flash flood watches were posted in parts of the Southern California deserts, and flash flood watches were also continued into today in northwest Arizona, southern Utah and parts of Colorado.

A few showers lingered over New Jersey, Maryland and the interior of the Carolinas today, but had mostly ended in the Appalachians.

Fair skies were reported between the Appalachians and the Rockies, with patchy nighttime fog in the central Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes region and the mid-Atlantic Coast states. Nighttime temperatures east of the rockies were generally in the 50s and 60s, with a few 30s along the Canadian border.

The forecast for today called for showers from the northern and central Pacific Coast into the Plateau and Rocky Mountains. There will be some thundershowers over the Rockies, and snow was forecast for the higher elevations of Colorado. Some rain and drizzle will linger along the north Atlantic Coast, with cloud cover remaining over the mid-Atlantic states.

Skies elsewhere will be clear or partly cloudy. Temperatures will be warm in the northern and central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley, and below normal over the Southwest. Other areas will be seasonably mild.

New Citizens

MISS HEETER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heeter (Linda Sampsill), Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce daughter born 3:14 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

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Merrill-y The Tigers Roll Along, 42-8

Frank Merrill set a torrid pace as he scored four touchdowns and gained 191 yards to lead Circleville to a 42-8 victory over Madison Plains on the Golden Eagles gridiron.

The hard-working Tiger tailback really went to work as he scored the first four Tiger touchdowns on runs of 6 yards, 12 yards, 6 yards and a brilliant 47-yard dash into paydirt.

Tom McGuire added the fifth touchdown on a 23-yard pass from Brad Allison and Mike Brudzinski tallied the final six pointer on a 4-yard dash.

Merrill also kicked one conversion and carried over for another while Richard Elsea split the uprights after the last three touchdowns.

Madison Plains finally got on the board in the final quarter when Don Richardson plunged over from the one-yard line against the Tigers second and thrid units. Doug Huffman hit Deon McConnell in the endzone for a two-point conversion.

After only managing to put 13 points on the board in the first half, the Tigers went into the third quarter with all the fury of a bunch of guys who were going to get "COOKed" if they didn't get the "cat on the prowl."

Whatever took place in the locker room at halftime had its effect as the Tigers lit the scoreboard with 22 points in the period.

Coach Larry Cook went to his bench in the final period and everyone saw action.

The Red and Black compiled a total of 14 first downs and grabbed a net total of 347 yards, 317 rushing and 30 passing.

	C	MP
First Downs Rushing	11	7
First Down Passing	1	0
First Down Penalty	1	2
Total First Downs	13	9
Net Yards Rushing	317	117
Net Yards Passing	30	16
Total Net Yards	347	133
Passes Attempted	11	7
Passes Completed	2	2
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	2	4
Average Yardage	30	29
Penalties	14	6
Yards Penalized	120	60

Score By Qtrs	1	2	3	4	F
Circleville	7	6	22	7	42
Madison Plains	0	0	0	8	8

In all fairness to Madison Plains, despite the fact they only had 20 players dressed, they were the first team to rush for over 100 yards against the Tigers this season, gaining 117 yards on the ground. They also picked up 16 yards passing.

The officials stepped off more yardage than an infantry platoon on a forced march as they threw the flag on Circleville 14 times and pounded out 120 yards in penalties. Madison Plains was hit six times by the flagmen and derailed for 60 yards.

In addition to Merrill, Brudzinski, Dave Marshall, Joe Leahy, Allison, Bill Mogan, Doug Brown and Richard Elsea all moved the football on the ground.

Quarterback Roger Mason picked up 54 yards to lead the Golden Eagles while Don Richardson and Grant Bartee all added to the turf attack.

Circleville's first score came at 6:50 of the opening quarter on a six-yard run around the left side to cap a 24-yard drive in four plays. Merrill's kick was good despite the fact the Tigers were penalized five yards.

The Tigers second score came when they took over on their own 11-yard line and marched to the Golden Eagles 12-yard line in 11 plays. Merrill then swept the left side for 12 yards and another score with 9:07 remaining in the second canto. Circleville was again penalized 15 yards on the conversion attempt and Merrill's kick fell short giving the Tigers a 13-0 margin at halftime.

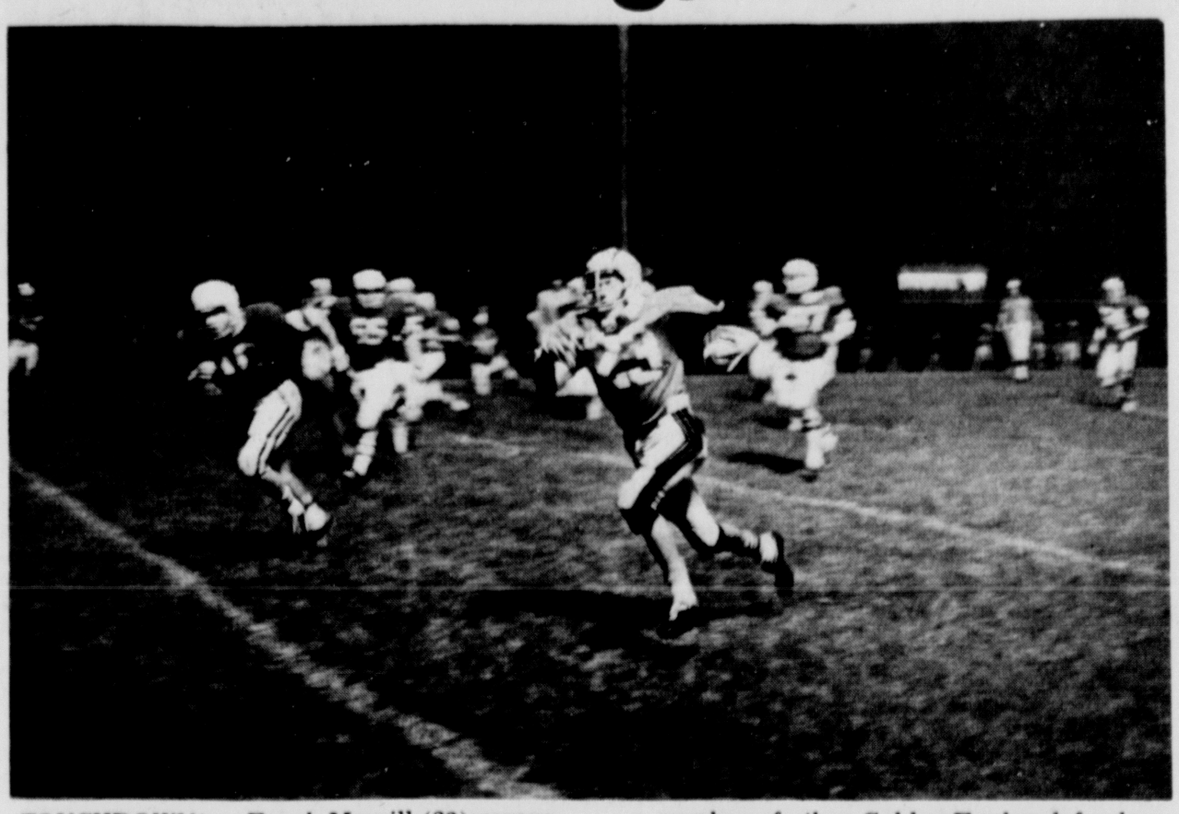
Circleville took the second half kickoff and began to march from its own 36. Ten plays later the ball was resting on the Madison Plains 6-yard line. Merrill broke over left guard on the next play and battled his way into the endzone. He made a great effort on a two-point conversion run and ended up with the ball over the goal line at 7:33.

Once again Madison Plains failed to move and were forced to punt.

Circleville put the ball in play at the midfield stripe. Three plays later Merrill, behind a pair of bone-shattering blocks by Bryan Price and Todd Mancini broke over the right tackle and raced into paydirt. Richard Elsea kicked the conversion and the Tigers led with 4:35 still showing in the third quarter.

On the first play after the kickoff, Mark Albright pounced on a loose ball on the Plains 28-yard line and the Cats were once again on the prowl.

With fourth and five on the Eagles 23-yard line, Allison dropped back, found McGuire down the middle and hit him at the 10-yard line. McGuire broke out of the grasp of an Eagle defender and raced into touchdown territory. Elsea's kick was good and it was 35-0 with 1:34 blinking on the clock.



TOUCHDOWN! — Frank Merrill (23) romps off on one of his four touchdowns in Friday night's game with Madison Plains. Making a futile attempt to catch the Tiger speedster are Roger Mason (10), Pat Rader (65), and a number of other Golden Eagles defenders. The Circleville offense exploded in the second half, and Circleville walked off with a 42-8 victory.

Cook went to his bench for the most part in the fourth quarter and the young Tigers answered the challenge. They began a march from their own 23-yard line and with Brudzinski and Dave Marshall doing all the carrying moved to the Eagles 4-yard line in 12 plays where Brudzinski took a pitch right and scampered into the payoff turf. Elsea's kick was again good and the Tigers led 42-0 at the 5:29 mark.

Madison Plains put together its only real scoring drive of the night and rolled from their own 42 to the Tigers 1-yard line in 11 plays where Richardson slammed up the middle for the Golden Eagles score. The two-point conversion pass was good and it was 42-8 with 1:47 left in the game.

Circleville took the kickoff and killed the remaining time to gain the victory and send the Tiger fans home happy.

"I was pleased with our performance, especially in the second half," Coach Cook commented. "We had a chance to get everyone into the game and were very happy with the showing of our younger people in the final two quarters.

"Frank Merrill had a great game and was simply outstanding. We also liked the hard running by all of our backs who moved the football. Our offensive line did a great job of coming off the ball to open holes and also gave us some fine pass protection. Brad Allison threw the ball very well and several passes should have been caught.

"However, we are very happy to get our South Central Ohio League opened with a fine victory," Cook stated.

The Tiger defense once again turned in a great job led by Harl Stevenson with 13 tackles, Brian Fath and Bryan Price with 11 each, Merrill had 10, Mogan nine, Marshall eight, Albright seven, John Hoffman six and Bo Barthelmas six.

Circleville is now 3-1 for the season, 1-0 in league play and will be at Greenfield in another SCOL contest Friday.

Mistakes Offset Excellent Effort By Teays Valley

FOLLOW ME — Ray Nardi (76), senior tackle for the Vikings leads the interference for Chuck Hildenbrand in Friday's Metropolitan league game between Teays Valley and the Rangers.

By DAVE AMEY
Herald City Editor

A hyped-up offense that garnered 11 first downs in the second half and only the third touchdown charged against Hamilton Twp. this year was offset by mistakes as Teays Valley went down to a 13-6 defeat at the hands of the rugged Rangers.

It was the third straight loss for the Vikings, who opened the year with a win against Logan Elm, and the second consecutive setback in Metro League play.

The Vikes coughed up the ball three times on fumbles and twice on interceptions, but it took a 70-yard scamper by lightning-fast junior tailback Damon Jones to close the door on the Vikings.

After a scoreless first period, the Rangers were kept from paydirt by a tough Teays Valley defense that held on three plays on its 19 yard line. The series ended when a 38-yard field goal attempt by Doug Blades fell short.

But the Vikes fumbled the ball back two plays later on the TV 26, and it took Hamilton just three plays to score.

That TD came with 8:08 left in the half on a five-yard run by powerful Roosevelt Suggs.

Blades' extra point kick was knocked back to mid-field by TV's Rick Queen, but the Rangers had taken advantage of the first major mistake for a 6-0 lead.

Punts, nice ones by the Rangers and poor ones by the Vikings, kept the ball in the Teays Valley side of the field for the remainder of the period, but Hamilton was not able to increase its lead.

The Vikes got their first break on the opening play of the second half when Jones was banged down on his 33 yard line and Ron Little scooped up the ball for Teays Valley.

Quarterback Greg Cline engineered a six play drive that stalled on the Hamilton 11 when fullback Craig Ramey ran head-on into the 225-pound Blades on a fourth and two play.

The Rangers used three plays and a first down to move to their 30 and set-up Jones' 70-yarder on a quick pitch to the right side.

The score came with 6:37 remaining in the third period, and Blades split the uprights for a 13-0 lead.

Teays Valley used eight plays to march to the Ranger 44 on the next series, but a fumble after a completed pass to Rick Queen stopped the drive.

But the defense held, and TV began its scoring drive from its 24 with 2:53 left in the third period.

Cline rang the bell for five first downs in the drive, which was highlighted by his excellent roll-out scampers and some pin-point passing.

Ramey crashed in for the score from about six inches out with 9:11 left in the game. But, a conversion kick by Craig Curtis spun off to the right.

	TV	HT
First Downs Rushing	8	10
First Down Passing	4	0
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	13	10
Net Yards Rushing	114	259
Net Yards Passing	94	0
Total Net Yards	208	259
Passes Attempted	20	10
Passes Completed	11	0
Interceptions By	1	2
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	6	4
Average Yardage	25	42
Penalties	0	3
Yards Penalized	0	15

Score By Qtrs	1	2	3	4	F
Teays Valley	0	0	0	6	6
Hamilton Twp.	0	6	7	0	13

Ramey paced the Vikings with 66 yards, John Sanders had 16, Mike Fisher picked up 13, John Woodruff had five, and Eugene Fields ran for one.

Cline connected on 11 of 19 passes for 94 yards in the contest, and also picked up 16 yards on the ground.

The Vikes will be at home again Friday, hosting a big Olentangy team in another Metro League contest.

Goal Line Stand Key For Logan Elm

A tremendous goal line stand by the Logan Elm defensive team was the turning point in a 14-12 victory by the Braves over host Fairfield Union Friday in a Mid State League football game.

The defensive heroics by the Braves came late in the third quarter when the Falcons Dale Barnhart completed a pass to Dave Stephenson for a first and goal at the four yard marker.

M. Wilson hammered to about the two foot line on the next play giving the Falcons a second and goal chance. There the Braves' defense became impenetrable. Wilson hit the line twice more and on the fourth and final attempt by the Falcons, Jim McGuire shook the ball carrier loose from the pigskin and Tim Davis recovered for the Braves at the five.

Each team scored after that, but the goal line stand was undoubtedly the turning point of the game according to LE coach Bill Frost.

The Falcons drew first blood in the battle, scoring in the second quarter on a 3-play, 36-yard drive set up by a fine punt return by Miller. He scored on a 28-yard run up the middle with 8:11 to go until halftime. The try for the extra point was blocked by Logan Elm.

The score remained 6-0 for the remainder of the half. In the first two periods, each team gained 82 yards rushing and none through the air.

In the third period, the Braves got on the scoreboard on a 65-yard punt return by Jerry Scanlan. The clock showed 6:52 to go when Scanlan crossed the goal line, untouched on his gallop.

Tim Justus ran for the conversion to give the Braves an 8-6 edge that they held until the fourth period when Tim Stebleton returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown on the series after the goal line stand. The Falcons went for two points after their second touchdown but an illegal procedure penalty set them back to the eight and although a pass was completed, the receiver was tackled short of the goal line. The Braves had 10:40 to come back to score.

They mounted a drive after Tim Justus ran the ensuing kickoff back to the LE 47 that faltered at the 14 on a fumble recovered by the Falcons. Quarterback Tony Crist engineered the drive, but sustained a bloody nose on the play that gave LE a first and ten at the 14 and was taken out of the game. His backup, Tim Davis, who had no game experience at the position until then, fumbled on the snap from center.

	LE	FU
First Downs Rushing	11	5
First Down Passing	0	3
First Down Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	11	8
Net Yards Rushing	215	139
Net Yards Passing	0	85
Total Net Yards	215	224
Passes Attempted	1	10
Passes Completed	0	4
Interceptions By	0	1
Fumbles	5	3
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	3	4
Average Yardage	36	23
Penalties	4	5
Yards Penalized	30	35

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	F
Logan Elm	0	0	8	6	14
Fairfield Union	0	6	0	6	12

"It looked for a little while that Tony's bloody nose was going to be the big factor in the game," Frost commented. But the Braves held the Falcons, forcing them to punt and with 5:33 to go, mounted a 43-yard scoring effort with Tim Justus racing 30 yards for the winning touchdown. The clock showed 2:32 to go when he scored. The try for the extra points failed, but LE held a 14-12 edge.

The Falcons were down by two but certainly not out of the game as they marched to the LE 21. With four seconds remaining in the game, they tried a field goal that was well short of the mark and the Braves carried off their second victory of the season. LE is now 2-2 on the season and 2-1 in Mid State League competition.

Members of the Logan Elm defensive unit were, along the line, Rock Huggins, Rick McCain, Larry Smith, Cliff Hoover, Gary Weaver, Rick Hoffman; at linebackers, Jerry Scanlan and Jim McGuire; defensive backs, Brian Hannigan, Dave Calton and Tim Davis. For the entire game Frost singled out Weaver, Smith, Scanlan and Calton for their defensive play.

Offensively, credit has to go to the Braves' constantly improving forward wall of Rock Huggins, Bruce Hannigan, Lynn Strehle, Gary Weaver and Terry Wadlington and Tony Crist who is developing into a solid signal caller and Jerry Scanlan and Tim Justus who were the leading groundgainers for the Braves.

Scanlan gained 94 yards for the Braves and Justus 75 and each scored a TD.

For the Falcons, the leading groundgainer was Dave Stephenson who had 92 yards.

Fumbles hurt the Braves in the tilt. They bobbled the ball five times, losing it three. Two of those lost fumbles came within the 25 yard stripe to halt potential scoring drives by Logan Elm.

"We were just too easy going in the first half," according to Frost. "We thought we could handle them and we just weren't ready for them that first half.

"But we changed our attitude at halftime. I was real pleased with the way we were able to come back tonight. That is the mark of an improving football team," Frost said.

Next Friday the Braves host Liberty Union.

TD JAUNTS — Jerry Scanlan (35) and Tim Justus (46) start off on scoring runs. Scanlan galloped 65 yards with a punt return to put LE in the scoring column and Justus went 30 yards for the winning score.

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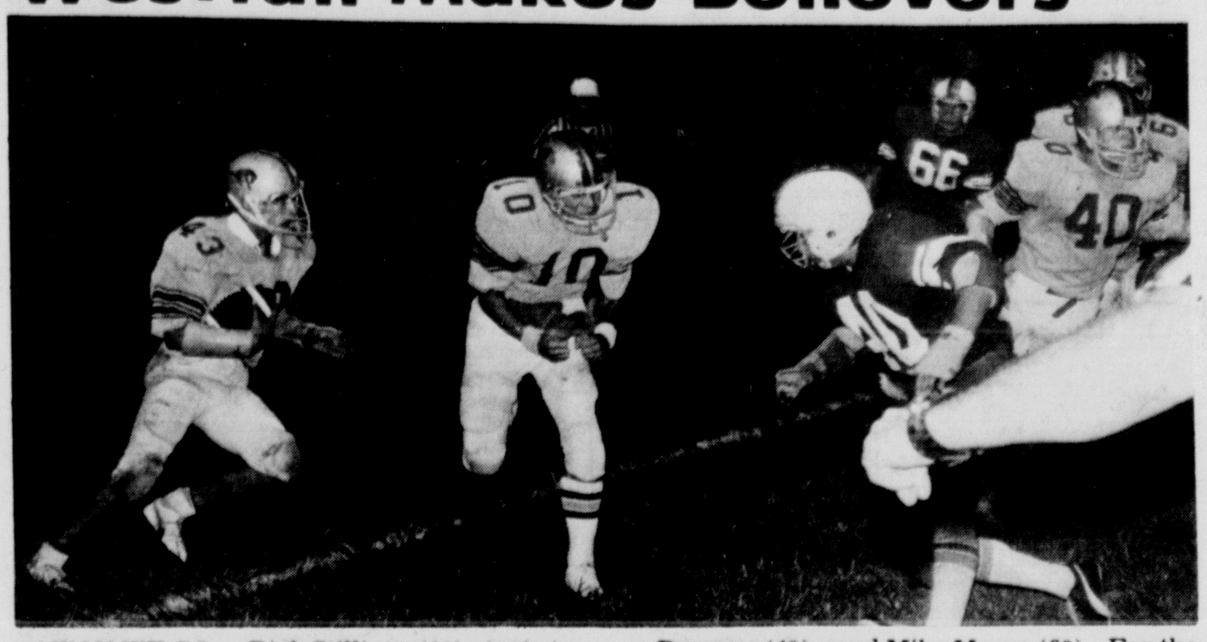

AWAY WE GO — Rick Stillings (10) starts to clear the way for Tony Simon (43), as the Westfall offense starts upfield. Moving ahead to clear out any interference are Greg Damron (40), and Mike Moore (60). For the Pioneers, number 40 is Don Mallow, and number 66 is Eric Haynes. Westfall went on to win the tilt 20-14.

Doubting Thomas himself would have become a believer at Westfall High School Friday night when the John Glanton coached gridders racked up a 20-14 Scioto Valley Conference win.

After losing a 14 point lead, the Mustangs engineered a scoring drive that spelled their second victory of the season. The evening's final tally came with a scant 2:30 remaining in the fray, but it was all the Mustangs needed as they dug in defensively to thwart any further scoring attempts by the visiting Zane Trace Pioneers.

The fireworks started shortly after the kickoff, when the Mustangs opened the ball game on their own 16 yard line. Combining crisp blocking with quick, deceptive running, the Westfall eleven moved down field bit by bit, picking up six first downs enroute to a second down and goal to go situation on the Pioneer three yard line. The Mustang linemen mowed back the defenders and Tony Simon scampered the three yards to chalk six points on the board. Mike Weidinger tacked on another with his extra point kick and the Westfall gridders were on top 7-0 with 6:02 remaining in the first stanza.

Not to be outdone, the Westfall defense held the Pioneers on their first offensive possession and forced them to hand over the pigskin. The scarlet and gray offensive unit took over on their own 29 yard line.

From there they marched to their own 47 yard line. With a second and five situation facing them, the call went to Greg Damron, and he responded by cutting to his left, picking up some key blocks, and simply out running the rest of the Pioneer defenders. Fifty three yards later he scampered across the goal line, and Weidinger chipped in with the extra point. The Mustang corral was enjoying a 14-0 lead, and several people were beginning to suspect a rout, but it was not to happen.

	W	ZT
First Downs Rushing	13	6
First Down Passing	1	2
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	15	8
Net Yards Rushing	295	105
Net Yards Passing	25	41
Total Net Yards	320	146
Passes Attempted	3	16
Passes Completed	1	8
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	3	4
Average Yardage	41	36
Penalties	9	6
Yards Penalized	110	40

Score By Qtrs	1	2	3	4	F
	14	0	0	6	20
	0	0	14	0	14

At the start of the second half the Pioneers took the opening kick and marched straight down the field with more of what they had done in the closing minutes of the first half. Starting on their own 36, the Ross County men didn't let up until they faced a third and one set-up at the Mustang 17. From that spot Rick Halley capped the drive as he motored the remaining distance to kill the shutout against the Pioneers. The bid for the extra point failed, and the story read 14-6 in favor of the Mustangs with 8:36 remaining in the third quarter.

They held the Mustang offense on the ensuing possession and took control of the ball again on their own 41 with 6:51 remaining in the third period. Some five minutes later they were knocking on the Mustang's door again. With second and goal to go at the one yard stripe, it was too much for the Westfall defense, as Clever ran a quarterback sneak for the score. The Pioneers gambled for the two point conversion and Lady Luck was riding on the shoulder of Don Mallow, as the halfback fired a perfect strike to Steve Clever in the endzone, and the Pioneers had made it all the way up the comeback trail with the score 14-14 and 1:48 left in the third quarter.

Acting as cool as if they were leading the game 40-0, the offense stoked up its boilers and started rambling downfield toward the goal line and the big score. The drive stalled one time when Westfall was forced to hand over the ball for one quick Zane Trace possession, but starting on the Pioneer 33 yard line the Mustang blockers and ball carriers moved the ball down to the Zane Trace one yard line. At this point the Mustangs called a time out to discuss things with head coach John Glanton.

After the conference ended, Rick Stillings tucked the ball under his arm, and after his offensive linemen opened the hole he dove into paydirt to move the Mustangs out in front for the rest of the night. The extra point missed the uprights, but the crowd drew a collective sigh of relief as the score stood through the remaining 2:30 and the Mustangs iced their victory of the season in as many weeks. Both of those victories have been in Scioto Valley Conference contests.

Aces Take Advantage Of Lions' Mistakes

Although outplayed statistically, Amanda-Clearcreek showed what a good ball club can do as the Aces took advantage of Liberty Union's mistakes and turned them into a 20-14 victory Friday night on the Lions' gridiron.

The Aces recovered two Lions fumbles and intercepted a pair of aerials and turned two of them into touchdowns to make the difference in the game.

	AC	LU
First Downs Rushing	5	11
First Down Passing	0	1
First Down Penalty	1	3
Total First Downs	6	15
Net Yards Rushing	69	137
Net Yards Passing	0	9
Total Net Yards	69	146
Passes Attempted	3	6
Passes Completed	0	1
Interceptions By	2	0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	4	4
Average Yardage	43	35
Penalties	10	6
Yards Penalized	120	55

Score By Qtrs	1	2	3	4	F
Amanda-Clearcreek	0	14	0	6	20
Liberty Union	6	0	8	0	14

Lucky Castle scored both of Liberty Union's touchdowns on runs of four and three yards. One touchdown came after recovering an Amanda-Clearcreek fumble and driving 36 yards while the second one was an 80-yard touchdown drive. Boder had a two point conversion after the second LU score.

Mark Marshall scored twice in the second canto for the Aces. His first tally was a 3-yard run capping a 72-yard drive and the second was a 3-yard scamper after an intercepted pass gave the Aces the ball on the Lions 25-yard line. Craig Davis carried over for a two point conversion after the second score.

With the score knotted at 14-14, once again fate smiled on the Aces when Dave Marshall scooped up a LIberty Union fumble and raced 44 yards for the winning touchdown with 2:05 remaining in the ball game.

Amanda-Clearcreek coaches singled out the fine offensive play of Andy Kilbarger and Mark Marshall. They also had high praise for the defensive job done by Lee Chattos, Mike Polt and Dave Marshall. Chattos also turned in a great punting performance as he spiraled the ball four times for an average of 43 yards per kick.

Amanda-Clearcreek is now 3-1 for the season and 2-1 in the Mid State League. The Aces will host Fisher Catholic Friday night in the homecoming game.

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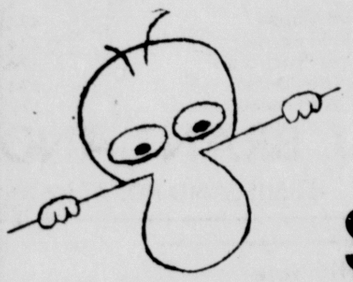
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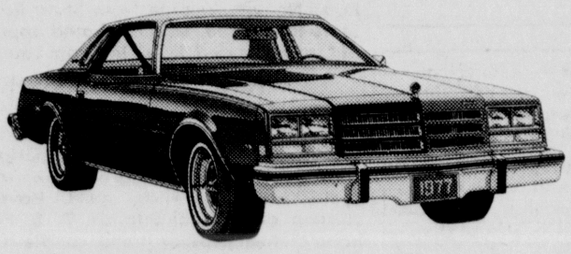
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SHRINE BURNS HOSPITAL
and
CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Approximately $2,000.00 was earned and given to the above causes! Help donated by Comanchero 4-H Club, Chet Yaple, Advisor

John M. Brinker
Clark McFarland & Sons
Farmer's Exchange-Kingston
Burger Chef
Equitable Federal Savings & Loan
Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Dougherty's Soft Water
Judge William Ammer
Richard & Evelyn Graw
Sara Dresbach
R&N Steele's
Kenneth Wilson Plumbing & Heating
Mrs. Earl Radcliff
Glen McFarland
Marshall McFarland
Lovell's Sunoco
Dr. Ray Carroll
Dr. Emily Lutz
Dr. Frank Moore
Dr. Michael Kirk
Dr. F.W. Anderson
Dr. R.H. McCoy
Dr. R.H. Smith
Carl Schein
Wayne Jones TV Service
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Strous
Pat Strous
Don Strous
Dave Hinton Barber Shop
Norman Godden Auctioneer
Neff Bros. Electric
Lucy's Beauty Salon
Diltz Service
Lawson Milk Company
Guy Sark
Kochheiser Hardware
Harden Chevrolet
Mac's
Jim Houseman Ford
Evans Realty
Clifton Motor Sales
The Savings Bank
J.C. Penney Co.
Caddy Miller's Men's Shop
First National Bank
Christopher's Don Boutique
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
Scioto Downs
Ward's Cardinal Market
Circleville Twp. Trustees Club
William E. McClarren Plumbing
Block's Shoe Store
Burton's Jewelry
Kirk Furniture
Margaret Remy, County Auditor
Shawnee Vineyards
John E. Eshelman & Sons
LeRoy's Plumbing & Heating
Circleville Metal Works
Defenbaugh-Wise Funeral Home
The Children's & Deb Shop
Dailey's Food Market
Olney's Short Stop
Third National Bank
Circleville Oil Co.
Highlander Restaurant
Basic Construction Materials
American Bank Central Ohio
Sterling State Bank
Long Service Station
American Garden-Cole
Bob Litter
Carl D. Hemming Inc.
Kerns Equipment
Columbus Joint & Clutch Service
Ohio Auto Parts Co.
Barry Equipment Co.
Ridge High Arabians
Harold E. Conkel, Builders
Columbus White Trucks
Cummins Central Ohio, Inc.
Hogan Transportation Equipment
Columbus Diesel Supply Company
Jim's Auto Electric Service
Mid-State Sales, Inc.
Ralson-Purina Co.
Custom Maintenance
Coleman's Masonry
Boyer's Restaurant
Automotive Spring Service
Charles Jenkins — Salina, Ohio
Landmark Feed Company
Bill Dountz
Lyons Equipment Co.
Sue Spires
Jane Speakman
E.R. Bennett Realty
Stout Investment Co.
Boyer's True Value Hardware
Yates Motor Company
Columbus Production Credit
PPG
RCA
Pickaway Grain Co.
South Central Power Company
James Kingsley
Lockbourne Farmer's Exchange
Citizen's Bank, Ashville
Featheringham's Gift Shop
Schiff-Hampshires
Ashville Grain Co.
Circle Auto Parts
USS Chemicals
Carey Optical
Keith's Men's Shop
Ray Cundiff
Swift Farm Service
Long's Restaurant
Robert Liston
Walnut St. Greenhouses
Palm's Drive-Thru
East End Market
South Court Market
Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad
The Guest House
Wayside Ceramics
Berry's Market
Ironhorse Buildings
Jim Ford Horse Sale Customers
Kempton Garage & Body Shop
White Hardware
Brown Tractor & Implement
Fortner Auto Supply
Taylor & Fern Lutz Coffee Shop
Robert Bausam
Bastian Funeral Home
Leist & Keller Garage
Oesterle's Market
Deercreek Auto Parts
Russell Timmons Seed Corn
The Dunlap Co.
Wright Lumber Co.
Heinold Hog Market
J.L. Chilcote
Hill Implement Co.
H&S Service
G&R Motor Sales
Saeger Buick
Knopf's Furniture
Circleville Mobile Homes
Carrousel Court
Elsea's Family Outdoor Center
Nolan McNickols
Scioto Haulers, Inc.
Gaib Implement Co.
Woods Welding
Hammond Saddlery, Grove City

*Please accept our apologies if your name has been inadvertently omitted from this listing . . . due to the many solicitors involved it was difficult to assemble the names of all those who contributed.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge $2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 25c
(Minimum Charge $2.50)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum Charge $3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions ... $1.10
(Minimum Charge $11.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate $2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c-o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

In memory of my husband and our father, Carroll Stonerock on his birthday Sunday, October 3rd. We wish we could share this day with you. Just sit and talk as we used to do. We'd do all the things you wanted to do. If only we could share this day with you.
Sadly Missed By
Wife Alton, Children
and Their Families

IN MEMORIUM

In loving memory of Robert E. Peck who left us one year ago today, October 2, 1975.

I am in Heaven dear ones
Oh, so happy and so bright;
There is perfect joy
and beauty in this
everlasting light.

All the pain and grief's over.
Every restless tossing passed,

I am now at peace forever.
Safely home in heaven at last.

Loved and missed by
Mother, Wife, Children
and Grandchildren

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GARAGE Sale: 9-5 October 1 & 2. Logan Elm Village, 1860 & 1870 Shoshoni Drive.

YARD Sale. Saturday 9-1:00, Sunday, noon - 4:00. Good children's clothing sizes 5, 6; shoes; ladies apparel 5-7-9; odds & ends. 67 Bolens Avenue, Elsea Trailer Court.

GARDEN City Garage Sale. Several families. 424 Holiday Lane. Saturday 10:00-5:00. Furniture, appliances.

GARAGE Sale. Friday and Saturday. 3 family. 7635 Circleville Tarlton Road, just east of Morris Salem Church. Furniture, appliances, toys, clothing, V.W. chrome wheels, etc.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al-Anon, 474-8477.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to you specification. Edwards, 385-3025

GARAGE Sale. Wednesday through Saturday. 9:00 - 6:30. King size and twin size bedding - handmade aprons. Antiques, bottles, mugs, salts, linens, L-Z Boy recliner and much more. Lots of goodies. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane.

GARAGE Sale. 430 Ruth Avenue. Saturday and Sunday. 10 till 6.

LARGE Yard Sale: Friday-Saturday. Take Route 56 East to stoplight, turn left on Route 159, 1st house. Clothes, women's large sizes, men's, boy's, furniture, carpet, miscellaneous.

LARGE Yard Sale. 544 E. Union Street. Avon bottles, jewelry, electric stove with cabinet space and built in grill with upright oven. Other items too numerous to mention. Friday and Saturday, 9 to ?

BOYS clothes 16-20, girls 3 speed, floor polisher, large trunk. 227 N. Court Street. Friday and Saturday.

SIGNS for Pumpkin Show painted at the Gallery on Main Street. 474-2078.

3. Lost and Found

LOST female Walker coon hound, north of South Bloomfield. 983-4836.

FOUND men's glasses. Found on Griest Road. Owner call 474-7465 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUND. Ring of keys. N. Pickaway and Watt Street. Call 474-1710.

FOUND on Douglas Drive. Kitten, light brown female. 474-1068.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

CELLULOSE Blown Insulation. Walls - Attics. Free Estimate. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490.

CEMENT work, porches, steps laid. Experienced. Bob Fout. Phone 983-3937.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallaugher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

GAS leak repair. 474-8921.

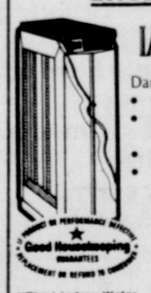
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

For Any
PANELING &
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

NEW-LIFE
Wood & Metal
Stripping
HAS MOVED
Business phone rings at home.
Call 474-1503 for information.
Watch the Paper
For Reopening

Unlimited Soft Water...
WITH THE
LINDSAY
IMPERIAL
Dare to compare . . .
- Compact Styling!
- Fully Automatic Fiberglass Tank!
- Vacation Bypass!
- Bonded Warranty!



"The Lindsay Water Conditioner has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal."
LINDSAY
Rent as Low As $4.50
Buy as Low as $159.50
DOUGHERTY'S
474-2697

It's New From
BUTLER
BATCH DRYER
- Low-Priced
- Portable
- Automated
- Efficient

See Us For Details!
BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER
$4,950.00
F.O.B. Factory
VAN-CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

4. Business Service

RICK Collins, Builders. Thinking of building a new home. Call us. 474-4155.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

SPOUTING SERVICE
Using
SEAMLESS GUTTER
from our on the job machine
CHUCK KERNS
474-2007

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

7. Help Wanted Gen.

LOCAL Amway distributors are enjoying extra income. We show you how. Phone for interview 474-5696.

PIZZA Hut is presently taking applications for permanent full time or part time positions. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

2 SALES positions available October 11, preferably women. Full time — part time employment. Please send complete resume to the Herald Box 425-C.

PARENTS - Substitute Teachers - Retirees. Part-time jobs with exceptional earning opportunity in school related sales work. Write Sales Manager at Box 424-C c-o The Herald.

MECHANIC. Industrial Equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulics, gas and electric welding. Experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Contact Lyons Equipment Co., 430 West High Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

WAITRESS, full-time, experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

BABYSITTER needed, prefer in my home or Logan Elm area, 2 children, age 6 & 7, daytime. 474-7802.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RM 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

9. Situations Wanted

I will do your ironing and mending. 474-1850.

NEED ride to Lancaster, near Hospital Monday thru Friday, day shift, call after 5, 474-7158.

10. Cars for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury —, power steering and brakes, 440 engine, real good body, runs good. $775, evenings 983-3972.

1955 CHEVY, good condition, for sale or trade for pickup truck 474-2775.

1964 PLYMOUTH station wagon — best offer. Call after 5:30, 474-6276.

69 OPEL GT, good condition. Call 474-5085.

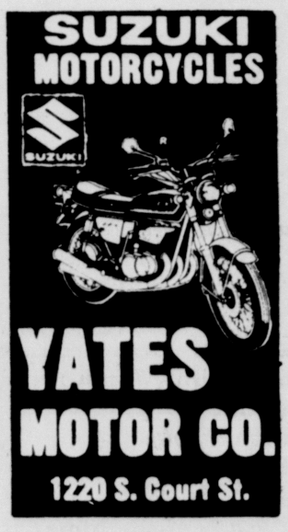
71 MERCURY Capri, good economy, $725.00. 72 Pontiac Grandville, excellent condition, $1,650.00. 983-4497.

1972 MUSTANG, power steering, power brakes, automatic on floor, good condition, $1,700.00. Call 474-5749.

1973 DODGE Dart Swinger, 318 automatic, power steering. Take over payments or $1,780.00. $520 under book. 474-1426.

1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic station wagon. Low mileage. 474-3764.

10A. Motorcycles



4. Business Service

CORDLE
CUSTOM HOMES
NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS — KITCHEN
Call For Estimate
474-8747
DAVID CORDLE — BUILDER

7. Help Wanted Gen.

We Are Now Hiring Seasonal Help
AMERICAN GARDEN COLE INCORP.
18 years old and up. Apply 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. No phone calls. South on Route 23, County Road 509. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

10. Cars for Sale

LEASING
Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10B. Trucks

70 DATSUN pickup, low mileage, good condition. $1,250.00. 474-7183.

72 JEEP Commando CJ6, 258 straight six, power steering, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $2,500. Call 986-6451.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

1973 SKYLINE, 12 x 60, appliances, carpeted, $5,500. 22 East Highlander, 474-7073.

12 x 60 with 10 x 20 room addition, 3 bedrooms, many extras $6500.00. 983-4057.

1973 SCHULTZ. Tipout living room, 12'x 65. $6,950.00. 983-2385.

FOR rent: 1 bedroom furnished trailer, utilities paid, adults only, no pets. Call 474-4555.

12A. Boats & Campers

16 FT. Larson boat, fully equipped, 60 h.p. Johnson electric start, trailer. Priced to sell. 474-5443 after 5:00.

13. Apts. for Rent

FOUR rooms, 1½ baths, basement. Good location. 474-4284.

GARDEN PLAZA
VALHALLA
WATT ST.
For those who appreciate the more desirable living conditions, managed and maintained by experienced people who care, we offer 1 & 2 Bdr. flats, 2 & 3 Bdr. townhouses and 3 Bdr. deluxe doubles.
Featuring air conditioning, appliances, carpeting & laundry facilities. No pets, 30 day notice and full security deposit required.
Stout Investment Co.
812 Arbor Road
474-3914, 474-5126

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN 2:00 Till 5:00
SUNDAY
South Bloomfield — two blocks west of Route 23 on Route 316.
Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level. Has family room with w.b.f.p. — den — one full bath — two ½ baths — two car garage and fenced lot. FHA or VA at only $41,000, with closing cost included.
Your hostess, Phyllis Cordell, 474-3800 or 444-9700
CORDELL REALTY CO.
REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY
OCT. 3, 1976
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
140 Rosewood!
5 rooms, nice bath and new kitchen. G-F-A furnace, carpeted, 2 car garage and workshop heated and wired. $25,500.00.
Circleville Tarlton Rd. Across from L.E. High Sch. Price reduced and owner offers immediate possession. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, central air, appliances, carpeted, 2½ car garage with opener. Situated on 1 1-3 acres. $45,000.00.
Sue E. Spires, Realtor
474-2567

Check out this 1½ story — 3 bedrooms — dining rm. — living rm. w-fp — utility rm. — kitchen w-new cabinets — gas heat — partial basement — 2 car detached garage — close downtown. A low price for this home $30,000.

Country living at its best while you enjoy the flickering flame of your beautiful fp in this quality built ranch home — w-built-in range w-Corning top and dishwasher — situated on 1.26 acres just a minute out of town in L.E. School Dist. — garage. The price slashed to only $39,900.

NORTHEND LOCATIONS:

Nifty if you're thrifty — Take a look at this 1 floor — 3 bedroom — gas heat — well constructed home — at a terrific price, only $26,000.

Only need 2 bedrooms, OK you're in luck with this home consisting of lg. living room w-fp — nice kitchen — good sized bath, full basement and lg. lot. Can be made into a real cremepuff for only $32,000.

This home not only has a lot of room on the inside, but how about the outside? An extra lot right on Cedar Heights, helps fill the bill on this 4 bedroom home. That's not all, it has a lg. living rm. w-fp — kitchen — dining rm. — enclosed sunporch — full basement — Atwater SD — 1½ car detached garage — All this and more for $38,500.

Executive type home! Your appointment just for the asking. You'll be mightly impressed with this 1 acre plus lot in town out of town location. Practically maintenance free stone ranch — lg. living rm. w-fp — formal dining room — built-in kitchen — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — basement w-rec. rm. w-fp. — Priced right — low $50,000.

Call for your appointment now:
HATFIELD REALTY
474-6294
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902

13. Apts. for Rent

ASHVILLE, one bedroom furnished, upstairs, gas heat, 983-4221 anytime.

FURNISHED apartment. 2 bedroom. Deposit required. No pets. Inquire 427 S. Pickaway.

118 GALE Court. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Washer dryer space. Carpet. Air conditioned. 654-3372 collect.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From $135 and $165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE for rent. No children, no pets. 1014 North Court.

3 BEDROOM home. $135.00 month. 474-3796.

ADULTS, no pets. Available October 5, deposit required. 474-4361 after 5:00.

17. Wanted to Rent

YOUNG married couple want to rent large farm house with land. 267-7143.

18. Houses for Sale

ROOM for horses, 3-4 bedroom house with large garage & stalls, trees. Loan assumption by owner. Call 983-3229.

1120 ATWATER, Dining room with this 1½ story house, 3 bedrooms, bath down, rec. room in the basement, VA and FHA terms available. Miss Watt, 474-7058, Don Watt, Realtor, 474-2924, 474-5294.

ASHVILLE
TWO HOMES
No. 1 — large — 3 Bedrooms, carpeted liv. rm. & din. rm. w-b fireplace, 1½ baths, large kitchen w-built-ins, basement, 2 car garage, priced mid $40's.
No. 2 — 1½ story cape cod, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, partial basement, hdwd floors, excellent buy in low $20's, SHOW ANYTIME, call
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

21. Real Estate

TEAYS Valley School District New Listings: 3 bedrooms, 1 floor, 1 bath, formal dining room, kitchen has dropped down eating counter. Full basement has 2 finished rooms plus laundry room and furnace (gas) room, w-w carpet, 2½ car attached garage. Large, beautiful lot. Home is in excellent condition. Conventional $35,000. Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large country kitchen, family room, utility room, 1 car garage. Large lot. Gas F.A. furnace, central air. Possible V.A. loan assumption with a down payment, $35,000. 983-3712, Florence A. Kitchen Realty.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275 Residence, 474-4982.

Homes — Farms
Commercial
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtor
983-4411 — 983-4602

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler
474-2731
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE CALL NOW
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266
EVANS REALTY

18. Houses for Sale

G. J. BRANT & CO.
185 ISLAND RD. 474-6211
Walk to Pumpkin Show. Completely remodeled three bedroom home close to downtown shopping. Priced in the low 30's.
Work in Columbus? We have a building lot on Route 762 near Commercial Point. Call us today.
Beautifully decorated three bedroom ranch located in Logan Elm Village. This home has everything you could ask for and more. Would the man in your life like to have a three car garage to work in?
Maintenance free home located in Nicholas Drive School District. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and one bath. All have carpet and are decorated very nice. All this for $30,900.00.
All electric three bedroom home with living room, dining room, family room with w-b fireplace and two baths. Landscaped lot with two acres and a live stream. Just a short drive from town.
Make an appointment to see our new home being constructed on Stout Road and you could pick your colors and carpet. Call Jim Mapes 474-4012 or Tom Pritchard 474-1097.
Our homes are sold with the Buyer's Protection Plan and the Seller's Protection Plan. Call us today and ask for more information.

Jim Mapes	474-4012
Linda Parmer	474-5673
Tom Pritchard	474-1097
Shirley Darst	474-2368
Steve Francis	477-1265

G. J. BRANT AND CO.
185 ISLAND RD. 474-6211

24. Misc. for Sale

RETIRED — have good line of carpenter tools — jointer, arm saw, power saw, transit, level. Many others. William J. Sparks, Route 1, Williamsport, Ohio. Phone 869-2900.

ANOTHER shipment of hotel, motel bedding. Buy at discount prices. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

FOR Sale. Gas space heaters. 986-5935.

WESTINGHOUSE "17" refrigerator. 474-3764.

LIVING room suite. Regularly $329.95. Sale Priced $188.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

FREIGHT damaged furniture. Make an offer. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

SCHOOL sewing machines. Singer features buttonhole, blind hem, sew on knits. $48.00 cash. Also Singer Touch & Sew, like new, $31.00 cash. 474-1657.

BEDROOM suite sale, regularly $319.95, sale price $222.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto St.

Singer Sewing Machines. Touch & Sew school models. Used in A-1 condition $49.95 cash price or terms considered. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

Sweepers, Brand New with 5 attachments. REX demonstrators (only 5 available) $21.40 cash price. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

See The AMANA Line of Appliance at MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, October 9, 1976
Time 10:30 A.M.
The following listed antiques and household goods from the estate of the late Mrs. Thomas Hockman will be sold at auction at the farm home located on the Adelphi Tarlton Road No. 64, ½ mile from State Route 56, 3½ miles from State Route 159. Sale is located approx. 12 miles south east of Circleville and 3½ miles from Laurelville.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Small walnut Victorian cylinder roll top desk with secretary top; cherry nite stand; walnut nite stand; walnut halltree; set 4 bent-back chairs; Everette upright piano & bench; cane chair; oak rocker; square trunk; maple caned armchair; asstd. antique dishes, incld. Haviland plates, Haviland serving pieces, cakestands, R. S. Prussia berry bowl, set bone dishes, dresser items, candle holders, plus other glass & china pieces; early red & blue coverlet; copper boiler; pedestal stand; sad iron set; 4 quilts; baskets; stands & chairs; fine 4 pc. walnut bedroom suite with double bed (60 yrs. old); plus more old items; RCA cabinet color television; Frigidaire frost-proof refrigerator (like new); good GE electric range; Maytag electric dryer; Maytag auto. washer; Singer sewing machine in walnut cabinet with stool; Hoover sweeper; tank sweeper; fine 8 pc. mahogany dining room suite; green swivel base rocker; gold-beige armchair; fine ivory-beige sofa like new; several good lamp & end tables; serving tea cart; variety of floor, table & dresser lamps; wood dinette table & 4 chair set; Zenith radio; very fine 5 pc. solid mahogany bedroom suite with twin beds; several O.S. chairs; 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite with double bed; 3 pc. hard maple bedroom suite with double bed; bedding & linens; pots & pans; utensils; dishes; pictures & frames; lg. mahogany mirror; fireplace tool set; metal flower stand; daybed; glass canning jars; square fan; model 97 Winchester 12 guage shotgun; crocks & jars; croquet set; electric heater; plus many more small items of value too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Plan to attend to find all items immaculate & well cared for.

Terms — Cash or check with positive I.D.
Lunch by Salt Creek Valley Grange
Thornville 246-6851
Auctioneer — Mike Clum & Craig Connelly
Don Patterson — Attorney
Clayton M. Hockman — Executor

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Phila	99	61	.619	—
Pitts	89	70	.560	9½
New York	86	74	.538	13
Chicago	73	87	.456	26
St. Louis	72	87	.453	26½
Montreal	55	105	.344	44
West				
x-Cinci	101	59	.631	—
Los Ang	92	68	.575	9
Houston	79	82	.491	22½
San Fran	74	87	.460	27½
San Diego	71	89	.444	30
Atlanta	69	91	.431	32

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games
Chicago 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2
Houston 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-N.Y.	95	62	.605	—
Baltimore	88	72	.550	8½
Cleveland	81	76	.516	14
Boston	81	79	.506	15½
Detroit	72	87	.453	24
Milwkee	66	93	.415	30
West				
x-Kan City	90	70	.563	—
Oakland	86	73	.541	3½
Minnesota	83	77	.519	7
California	75	85	.469	15
Texas	74	86	.463	16
Chicago	64	95	.403	25½

x-clinched division title

Friday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 2, ppd., rain
Boston 7, Baltimore 4
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3
Texas 11, Chicago 8
California 2, Oakland 0

Greenland is the world's biggest island. It is far to the north between North America and Europe. Its northernmost point is nearer the North Pole than any other known land.

24. Misc. for Sale

CARPETS — Closeouts — Remnants. Save 30 per cent to 70 per cent. Griffith Carpets, 398 E. Mound.

REMOVE spots and residue left behind from other cleaners. Rent RINSENVAC steam cleaner at Bingman's.

FIREPLACE wood. 474-4944. 150 Nicholas Drive.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

QUALITY used cars. Top dollar for your car or truck. 22 Auto Sales, 474-7898. Lloyd D. Hill.

CHAIN saws, guns, guitars, and portable TV's. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique. Clipping and grooming. All breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.

FOR sale. AKC Collie puppies. Phone 983-3853.

BRITTANY Spaniels, 5 months old. Ready to train for birds. 474-1233.

FOR Sale. German Shepherd pups. 986-2161.

PETS boarded, complete grooming. Phone for appointment. Puppies for sale. We sell Wayne Feed. Koch Kennels, 474-4383 or 474-4226.

AKC registered Dachshund (red) miniature. $50.00. Call Becky Imler. 332-5347.

28. Farm Equipment

1963 G.M. tractor. Call 983-3960.

34 FT. aluminum grain trailer. $525.00. 983-3960.

PUMPS-Tanks-Softeners, small engine E Motor repair. 22 Scioto St., Commercial Point, 875-2555.

BOBCAT loaders sale or rent. Bobcat of Columbus. Phone 876-1116.

M-610 BOBCAT loader for sale, good condition. Phone 614-878-8222.

GLEANER K and A LI, John Deere 45 combines, all have cab, choppers, corn and grain heads. Farmall M. Will trade and deliver. Mayer & Son, Bloomingburg, Ohio. Phone evenings. 614-437-7550.

29. Produce - Seeds

APPLES. Gaylord Phillips, 8 miles east of Circleville on US 22, turn north at Peters Road, 500 ft.

SWEET cider, Jonathan, MacIntosh, Grime, and Delicious apples. Pumpkins, Squash, Gourds and Indian Corn. Potatoes, 50 lb. No. 1 — $3.00. Rhoads Farm Market, Route 56 East.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Duroc boars. Steve Davis, 474-8035.

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Foreman's Hamps. New Holland, Ohio. 495-5860.

DEAD stock removed. Columbus 444-1127, Chillicothe 775-9118. Inland Products Inc.

PUREBRED Duroc Boars. 1st place March boar at State Fair. Wayne Brown Jr. 497-1865 or 983-3560.

DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

STILES Tack & Feed, Provico horse & dog feed "Bob Braun Show" Tizwhiz horse feed, Hill's dog feed, full line of tack. 983-2160.

35. Music Instruments

WURLITZER organ for sale. 474-1520.

WANTED: Young musician to assume ownership of like-new Reynolds Trombone. Used less than 12 hours. $190.00. Contact 837-3008 or (1) 983-2686.

KIMBALL piano & organ to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write credit manager 154 W. Main Street, Lancaster. 654-5874.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
4c Wrestling
10 Children's Film Festival
43 Movie
1:30
6 College Football: UCLA and Ohio State
19 Movie
2:00
4 Grandstand
4c Movie
10 Urban League
4 Baseball
2:30
10-43 Movies
4:00
4c-19-43 Movies
34 Carrascolendas
4:30
10 Sports Spectacular
34 South by Northwest
5:00
4 Treasure Hunt
6 Wide World of Sports
34 Adams Chronicles
5:30
4 Adam-12
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
19 Star Trek
34 Washington Week In Review
43 Star Trek
6:30
4 NBC News
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 CBS News
34 Ohio Journal
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
4c Emergency One!
6 Hee Haw
10 $128,000 Question
34 Firing Line
43-19 Space: 1999
7:30
10 Dolly
8:00
4 Emergency!
4c News
6 Holmes and Yoyo
10 Jeffersons
19 Batman
34 At the Top
43 Movie
8:30
4c Not for Kids Only
6 Mr. T. and Tina
10 Doc
19 Batman
9:00
4-19 Movies
6 Starsky and Hutch
10 Mary Tyler Moore
34 Eternal Frontier
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
4c Porter Wagoner
10:00
4c Pop! Goes the Country
10 Carol Burnett
34 College Football
43 Forrest Gregg
10:30
4c That Good Ole Nashville Music
43 Pro Football Playback
11:00
4-10 News
4c Movie
6 Ohio State Football Highlights
19 Honeymooners
43 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back
11:30
4 Saturday Night
6-19 Movies
10 Woody Hayes: Football
12:00
10 Movie
12:30
43 Lou Gordon
1:00
4c Movie
6 ABC News

SATURDAY MOVIES

1:00 (43) The Crawling Eye
1:45 (19) Four guns to the Boarder
2:00 (4c) Tall Man Riding
2:30 (10) The Naked Jungle
2:30 (43) Reptilicus
4:00 (4c) Fort Dobbs
4:00 (19) Chariots of the Gods
4:00 (43) Rock-A-Bye Baby
8:00 (43) The Day the Earth Stood Still
9:00 (4) Breakout
9:00 (19) Dracula Has Risen from the Grave
11:00 (4c) Return of the Giant Monsters
11:30 (4) Suddenly Last Summer
11:30 (19) Girl Happy
12:00 (10) Kiss the girls and Make them Die
1:00 (4c) The Monolith Monsters

SUNDAY

1:00
4 Cincinnati Bengals vs Cleveland Browns
4c Movie
6 Battle For The White House
10 Wildlife In Crisis
20 Adams Chronicles
43 Movie
1:30
10 U.S. Open Golf Highlights
6 Aware
2:00
6 Point of View
10 Detroit Lions vs Green Bay Packers
20 Leonard Bernstein At Harvard
19 Movie
2:30
4c Movie
6 American Angler
3:00
6 Movie
43 Movie
4:00
4 Movie
19 Movie
34 No Room at The Table
4:30
4c Movie
10 Los Angeles Rams vs Miami Dolphins
20 Picadilly Circus
34 As Long As We're Together
5:00
6 Witness to Yesterday
43 Maverick
5:30
6 Space: 1999
20 Electric Company
34 Crockett's Victory Garden
6:00
4 News
19 Honeymooner's Trip To Europe
20 Sesame Street
34 Wall Street Week
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4-6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
4c Movie
6 Bill Cosby
10 Sixty Minutes
19 Onedin Line
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
34 Naturalists
43 Star Trek
7:30
20 Antiques
34 Consumer Survival Kit
8:00
4 Movie
10 Sonny and Cher
18 Onedin Line
20-34 Great Performances
43 Movie
9:00
4c Black Dimension
6 Movie
10 Kojack
20-34 Masterpiece Theater
19 Music Hall America
9:30
4 Quincy
4c Statehouse Report
10:00
4c Brian Bex
10 Delvecchio
19 Sammy and Company
20 Theater In America
34 Anyone For Tennyson?
43 Victory At Sea
10:30
4c News
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
43 Good Times Rock and Roll
11:00
4-10 News
4c Movie
43 Love, American Style
11:15
6 Peter Marshall
11:30
4 Movie
10 Race The Nation
19 Jerry Falwell
43 News
12:00
10 Hawaii Five-O
20 News
12:30
19 David Suskind
12:45
6 News

SUNDAY MOVIES

1:00 (4c) Tarzan and the Leopard Woman
1:00 (43) Just Around the Corner
2:00 (19) Girl Happy
2:30 (4c) How Sweet It Is
3:00 (6) Marjorie Morningstar
3:00 (43) Rock-A-Bye Baby
4:00 (4) Istanbul Express
4:00 (19) Chariots of the Gods?
4:30 (4c) The Horse Soldiers
7:00 (4c) My Little Chicadee
8:00 (4) Earthquake
8:00 (43) Lost In Alaska
9:00 (6) The Way We Were
11:00 (4c) Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo
11:30 (4) Strange Bedfellows

MONDAY

4:00
4 Marcus Welby
4c Mickey Mouse Club
6 Howdy Doody
10 Movie
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Popeye
43 Flintstones
4:30
4c Popeye And Peggy
6 Emergency One
19 Flintstones
5:00
4 Merv Griffin
4c Three Stooges
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Gilligan's Island
43 Howdy Doody
5:30
6 News
4c Howdy Doody
19 Andy Griffith
20-34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-6-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
19 Love, American Style
20 Zoom
34 University Today
43 Bewitched
6:30
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
19 Odd Couple
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:00
4 To Tell The Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling For Dollars
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 My Three Sons
20 Oren Lee Straley And The N.F.O.
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Bobby Vinton
6 Muppet Show
10 Price Is Right
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 Book Beat
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Little House On The Prairie
4c Family Affair
6 Captain and Tennille
10 Rhoda
20-34 Adams Chronicles
19-43 Lorenzo And Henrietta Music
8:30
4c Cross-Wits
10 Phyllis
9:00
4 Movie
4c Merv Griffin
6 Pittsburg Steelers vs Minnesota Vikings
10 Maude
20-34 In Performance At Wolf Trap
43 Movie
9:30
10 All's Fair
10:00
10 Executive Suite
20 News
34 Oren Lee Staley And The N.F.O.
10:30
4c Cross-Wits
19 News
34 The Others
11:00
4-10 News
4c Best Of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
43 Star Trek
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Big Valley
10 Mary Hartman
19 Honeymooners
12:00
6 News
10 Movie
19 Love, American Style
43 Movie
12:30
4c Notre Dame Football Highlights
6 College Football '76
19 Ironside
1:00
4 Tomorrow

MONDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) The Secret of Monte Cristo
9:00 (4) Never Give An Inch
9:00 (43) "Me, And Mrs. Bo Jo Jones"
12:00 (10) Getting Straight
12:00 (43) Carousel

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Tread watchfully — to avoid needless errors and rubbing others in the wrong way. Tact and understanding will do most to keep matters running smoothly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Inspired ideas may be followed by outstanding creative accomplishments. Good organizing will help to leave time for social activities.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A good period in which to review your goals and your methods of attaining them. Even the smallest improvement could help build a sturdier foundation for the future.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): A day you can mold pretty much to your liking. Take a firm and knowing stand early and plan your schedule smartly. Make no snap decisions, however.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Avoid a tendency to "fly off the handle" if you feel wronged. If you MUST express grievances, do so in a diplomatic manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Emphasize your innate tolerance and good will. Avoid any tendency toward indirectness, beating about the bush. A nice personal relationship could be at stake.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If you do not understand a situation, seek counsel from more experienced heads. Do not rely on guesswork. It could only lead to confusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You can make your personality felt in several areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in situations by which you hope to profit. Haste engendered by overoptimism would be unwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): If intuition strongly dictates, now's the time to start making concrete plans for that new venture. Don't launch until mid-week, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't let friends persuade you to spend too much on entertainment. In a few days, you'd regret it. Otherwise, all should go well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): False impressions, violent altercations may crop up in your vicinity. Be ready, eager to quell them. There's more than one way to get around an undesirable situation. Find it!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A splendid period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great dignity and charm; are intellectual and artistic in your leanings, fastidious in your tastes. The Libran can become an outstanding leader in almost any field — but especially in the judiciary where his sense of justice and equilibrium would shine. You also have a gift for words and this talent, coupled with an unusual fluency of expression, would make you a writer or lecturer of rare ability. Your love of tradition and heritage attracts you to history, archeology and the classical art forms. If you do not take up one of the arts as a career, in fact, you may pursue one or more avocationally. Birthdate of: George Bancroft; Gore Vidal, renowned author.

Visler Favored In Latonia Race

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Visler, a 4-year-old colt with two stakes victories and earnings in excess of $55,000 this year, will carry the top weight in today's 27th running of the $20,000-added Latonia championships.

Latonia officials claim it is the strongest field to ever run at the track. Visler will carry 120 pounds. Faneuil Boy is expected to go off as the chief challenger.

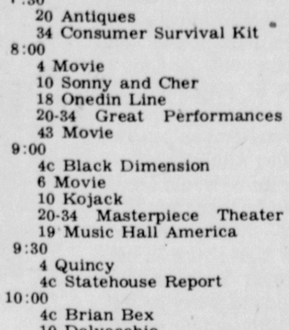
The race will be run over a mile and one sixteenth.

Crossword

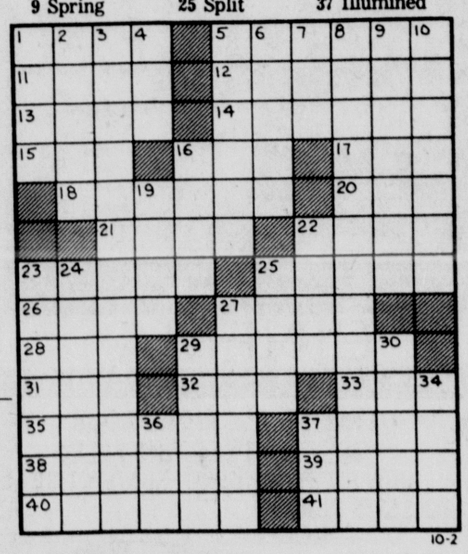
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 One of "The Three B's"
5 British army aides
11 Roman emperor
12 Disgrace, old style
13 Gun charge
14 It's got a long arm (2 wds.)
15 Babylonian deity
16 Hot time in Paris
17 Purpose
18 Gets around
20 So (Scot.)
21 Incensed
22 "Life is — day..." (2 wds.)
23 Well-known Marxman
25 Disgust
26 Athirst
27 Equal
28 Chinese pagodas
29 Bestow
31 "C' — Si Bon"
32 Furrow
33 Wire measure
35 Jack the —
37 Volcanic spew
38 Fly
39 Frosted
40 — it (walked)
41 Phoenician port

DOWN
1 Gaucho's weapon
2 Do penance for
3 No friend of women's lib (2 wds.)
4 Coal scuttle
5 Hit
6 Silent butler's contents
7 Word in many titles
8 Doctrine upheld by 3 Down (2 wds.)
9 Spring
10 FDR's administration
16 Garden
19 Dry
22 Complaint (sl.)
23 Football pass
24 Not frank
25 Split
27 Served tea
29 Greek island
30 Styx or Stones
34 Take on cargo
36 "I Pagliacci," in opera buffs' lingo
37 Illumined



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E J B L E T A F O J Q G R N J Q G K O Q B L E T A F O J Q G R K N T B J . — E T N G A O J R B J N V M J E G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPINESS IS NOT A MATTER OF EVENTS; IT DEPENDS UPON THE TIDES OF THE MIND. — ALICE MEYNELL

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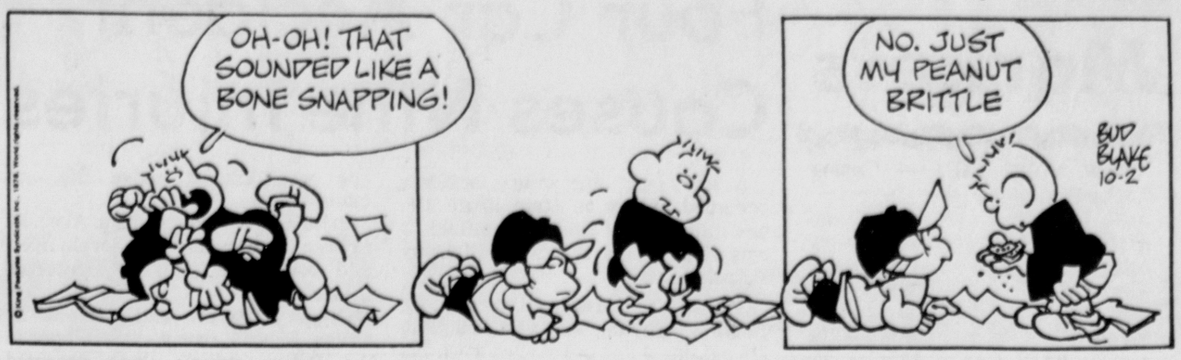
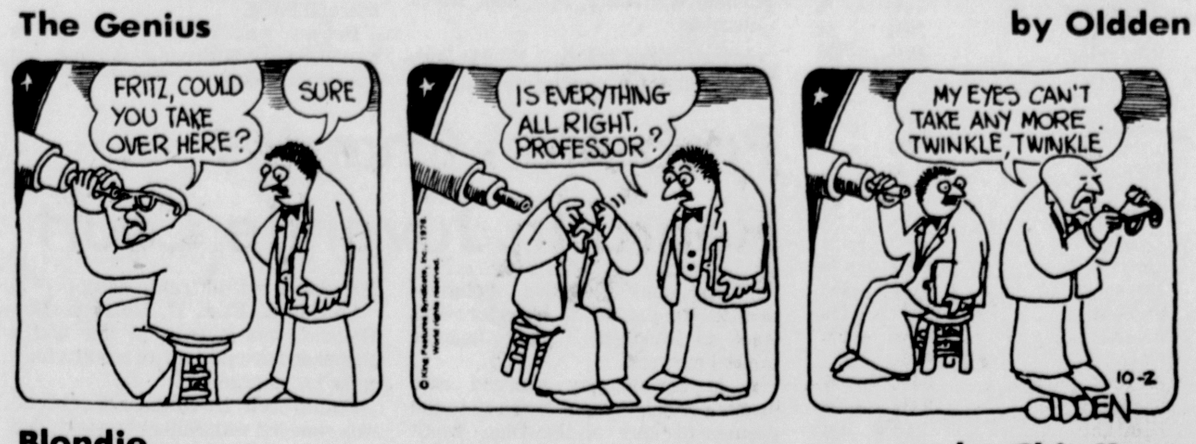
Tiger by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

The Genius by Oldden



Blondie by Chic Young

Nubbin by Boltinoff and Burnett

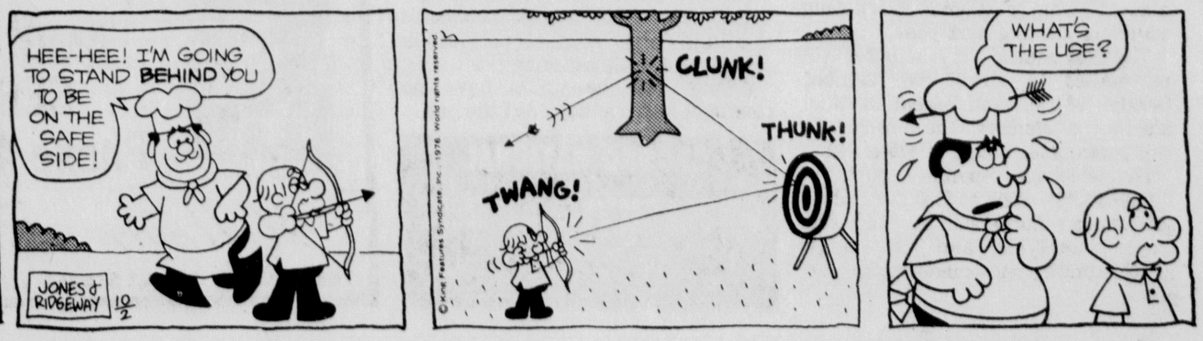
Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

HUBERT

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday.

ACF In	35	un
AIRCO Inc	29⅞	— ⅜
Alleg CP	10½	— ⅛
Allg PW	20⅞	— ⅛
Alld Ch	38	— ⅝
Alcoa	59⅛	— ⅞
Am Airlin	12⅞	— ⅛
A Brnds	42⅛	+ ½
A Can	37¾	— ⅜
A Cyan	27¼	+ ⅛
Am El Pw	23⅜	un
A Home	34⅜	— ⅞
Am Motors	4⅜	— ⅛
Am T & T	60¼	+ ⅛
AnchrH	31⅜	un
Armco	30	un
Ashl Oil	26¾	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	56½	— ½
Avco	14½	— ⅝
Babck W	33¾	— ⅞
Bendix	41⅜	— ⅝
Beth Stl	39¼	—1
Boeing	45⅝	— ¼
Borden	33	un
Celanese	44⅝	— ⅞
Chessie	36½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	19½	— ⅜
CitiesSv	56⅛	— ⅜
Coca Col	84¾	—1⅛
ColGas	25¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	37⅝	— ⅞
CPC Int	42¼	un
Crw Zel	39⅞	— ⅜
Curtis Wr	17¼	+ ¼
Dayt Pl	19⅛	— ⅜
DowCh	43⅝	— ⅞
Dresser	41¼	—1¼
duPont	125⅜	—1⅛
EasKD	88⅛	—1¾
Eaton	41¾	—1
Exxon	54⅞	— ⅝
Firestn	22⅞	— ⅝
Flintkot	18¾	un
FMC	24	— ½
Ford M	58	—1⅜
Gen Dynam	51	—1½
Gen El	53⅜	— ⅜
Gn Food	33¼	— ⅜
Gn Mot	72¼	—1⅛
G Tel El	29⅜	un
Ga Pac	33⅝	— ⅛
G Tire	25⅜	— ¼
Gillette	28¼	— ½
Goodrh	27⅛	—1
Goodyr	23¾	un
Greyhound	14¾	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	27	— ⅝
Inger R	74¼	— ¾
IBM	280½	— ⅞
Int Harv	29½	un
IntTT	31¾	— ⅛
JhnMan	29½	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	44	— ½
Koppers	46⅝	— ⅜
Kresges	39⅞	— ½
Kroger	23⅜	— ¼
LOF	32⅞	— ⅜
Lyke Yng	17⅛	— ¾
Mara O	60¼	— ⅛
Mc DonD	23½	— ½
Mead Cp	17½	— ¾
MinMM	64	— ⅜
Mobil Ol	61¼	— ¼
NatStl	45¾	—1
NCR Cp	33⅞	— ¾
Norflk Wn	88¾	— ⅞
Occid Pet	18	— ⅝
Ohio Ed	19	— ¼
Owen Ill	57¾	+ ⅜
Penney	52⅛	— ¼
PepsiCo	85¼	— ⅛
Pfizer	29¾	— ½
Phil Morr	61¼	un
Phill Pet	60⅝	— ⅞
Polaroid	42⅜	—1½
PPG In	47½	— ¼
Pullmn	34½	— ¾
Ralston P	51¼	+ ¼
RCA	26⅝	— ⅝
Reich Ch	18¾	+ ⅛
Rep Stl	34½	+ ⅛
Rockwl Int	29⅝	+ ⅛
S Fe Ind	34¼	— ⅜
Scott Pap	19¼	— ¾
Sears	66	— ⅜
Shell Oil	74¾	+ ¼
Singer	18½	— ½
Sou Pac	32¾	— ⅜
Sperry R	48½	— ¼
St Brands	29⅝	— ⅝
Std Oil Cal	37¼	— ¼
Std Oil Ind	55	— ½
St Oil Oh	73¾	— ⅝
Ster Drug	16⅞	— ⅜
Stu Wor	40⅞	—1
Texaco	27¾	— ⅜
Timkn	54½	— ⅜
Un Carb	62⅜	— ⅞
Uniroyal	8⅞	+ ⅛
US Stl	49	— ⅞
Westg El	17½	— ¾
Weyerhr	42⅞	— ⅜
Whirlpol	24	— ¼

Sales 20,620,000

Agri-MAP Program Available In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Ohio Farm Bureau now have access to the new Agri-MAP program. the MAP part stands for "Market Analysis Program."

The program offers latest livestock and grain prices via toll-free telephone into the Farm Bureau's Columbus offices.

A nominal charge will be made for the Agri-MAP biweekly newsletter, which starts later this month. There also will be regional marketing seminars starting next year.

The first issue of the newsletter will be mailed to all 67,000 member families of the Farm Bureau in Ohio. Starting in January, the newsletters will continue at a cost of $25 a year.

The telephone reports—each three minutes long—start at 2:30 p.m. when the Chicago markets close. They add market analysis, and long-range weather and economic information at 4 p.m.

Four Car Accident Causes Nine Injuries

A four car, nine injury accident occurred Friday on State Route 316, one mile west of South Bloomfield, it was reported by the State Highway Patrol.

At 6:15 p.m., Gregory A. Brown, 16, Route 2, Ashville, was west bound on 316 passing a line of vehicles when his 68 Chevrolet station wagon met with two vehicles going eastbound on the highway.

The first eastbound vehicle, a van driven by Michael E. Coburn, 282 West Park, Columbus, attempted to move into the other lane when the Brown vehicle hit his van on the left side.

The second vehicle was struck head on by the Brown car, causing it to be demolished. It was driven by Weldon Queen, 37, of Route 2, Ashville.

The fourth vehicle involved was west bound on the highway, the driver predicted what was about to happen, and pulled into the ditch on the right side of the road. It was driven by Michael W. Lanter, 5413 Inlet Drive, Columbus.

Investigating trooper, F. M. Summers, stated "It was fortunate that no one was killed" under the circumstances.

In the Coburn vehicle, Mrs. Alora M. Coburn, 22, her daughter, Sarah, age 4 and son Robert, age 8, received lacerations.

Gregory Brown and Donald E. Coyan, Route 1, Orient, a passenger in the Brown vehicle, both received visible cuts and mouth injuries.

Brown was taken to Mercy Hospital, Columbus by the Harrison Twp. Emergency Squad.

Coyan was treated and released at Berger Hospital.

Weldon Queen received injuries and Mrs. Queen was admitted to Berger Hospital for four fractured ribs and cuts and abrasions.

Also in the Queen vehicle, Saundra S.Johnson, 35, 10629 Darbycreek Road, Orient, and her 16-year-old daughter Susan of the same address, received contusions and abrasions. They were taken to Berger Hospital by the Scioto Twp. Emergency Squad from Commercial Point.

Brown was cited for reckless operation and driving without an operators license.

SMALL BUSINESS AWARD — Congressman William H. Harsha has received the "Guardian of Small Business" award presented by the National Federation of Independent Business. He qualified for the award by voting on the side of small business 82 per cent of the time during the 94th congress. Present when the presentation of the award was made are, from the left, Bruce Field, NFIB secretary; Wilson S. Johnson, NFIB president; Harsha; Frank Cruger, NFIB vice president.

Probation Charges Heard In Juvenile Court

Traffic and probation violations headed the list of 23 offenders this week in Pickaway County Juvenile Court hearings.

A 15-year-old boy charged with probation violation was ordered to the premanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission (OYC) and restitution.

An earlier case was dismissed after a 17-year-old boy charged with petit theft served his probation.

Lawrence Burchett, 16, Route 1, Orient, charged with failure to yield was ordered $5 fine, license suspended for one month, and to attend traffic school.

A 17-year-old boy from Jeffersonville, charged with receiving stolen property, was sentenced to the permanent care of the OYC, sentence suspended, 10 days detention at the Juvenile Detention Center and one year of probation.

James Lemaster, 145 Starkey Drive, an adult, was charged with probation violation, his case was dismissed.

A probation violation on a 17-year-old boy resulted in a suspended sentence to the OYC, 30 days detention with 23 days suspended, probation continued, and restitution.

The case was dismissed on a 17-year-old boy charged with breaking and entering, and a 16-year-old boy's case on probation violation was placed on the inactive file.

A 17-year-old boy charged with possession of marijuana was given a $50 fine and probation continued.

A 15-year-old boy with a violation of probation was given a suspended sentence to the OYC, 30 days of detention, with 21 suspended and two years of probation.

One 17-year-old boy charged with breaking and entering was sentenced to the permanent care of the OYC, while another one, charged with petit theft was released to his mother and the case was dismissed.

Robert S. Life, 16, Mt. Sterling was charged with no operator's license and fined $25, $15 suspended, license suspended for six months after drivers training and receiving license and attending traffic school.

A reckless operation charge was given to Brent V. Bozman, 16, of 5020 E. St., Ashville. His license was suspended for two months, and he was ordered to attend traffic school.

Shirley A. East, 17, Route 1, New Holland, was given a $5 fine and a suspended license for two months for a speeding charge.

Phillip Scott, 126 Graham St., Orient, was charged with failure to yield, and ordered a $5 fine and to attend traffic school.

A no operators license was the charge for Debora A. Picklesimer, 16, Route 1, New Holland. She was fined $25, with $15 suspended, license suspended for three months after receiving license, and ordered to attend training school.

Donald W. Mount, 16, 155 Logan St., was given a $5 fine, license suspended for three weeks and ordered to attend traffic school for a speeding ticket.

Gilbert E. Stevens, 17, 474 Half Ave., charged with speeding was given a $5 fine, license suspended for one month and a traffic school order.

A 17-year-old Columbus boy was transferred to Franklin County on a speeding charge.

The case was dismissed on a 14-year-old boy charged with excessive absence, after his probation had been served.

A dependant 16-year-old girl was given temporary care to a Washington C.H. resident, and consent was given by the juvenile court for a 17-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl to marry.

In the Sept. 25 account of juvenile court news, a contributing charge was given to Joe Stevenson. The correction is for Joe Funk, 360 E. Franklin St., who was given a $50 fine suspended. Stevenson was the complaining officer.

Permanent custody of 5 and 8-year-old boys was granted to their father, not 5-year-old girl.

Randall Keith Gaa, 17, Route 3, Orient, was charged with reckless operation.

Sheriff Investigates Theft

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a report of theft by deception Friday.

According to the report, Mrs. Ginger J. Lohr, Ashville, told Deputy Billy Huffman that in July she purchased $11 worth of Watkins products and paid for the merchandise by check.

Delivery was supposed to have been in two weeks, but as of Friday, the merchandise had not arrived, according to Mrs. Lohr.

Suit Against Agnew Reported

BALTIMORE (AP) — A $2-million suit against Spiro T. Agnew and a tax-exempt foundation he heads has been filed in U.S. District Court here.

Sam Polur, a resident of Miami and a member of the New York bar, filed the suit Thursday asking for a jury trial.The suit against Agnew, who resigned as vice president in October 1973, and Education for Democracy Inc. alleges that Agnew concealed dealings with Arab countries in violation of antitrust laws.

Agnew said he would have no comment until he has read the suit.

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Deputy Investigates Accident

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies investigated a two car accident at the intersection of U.S. Route 23 and South Court Street Friday at 5:16 p.m.

According to the report, Paul Allen, 33, Route 4, was southbound on Court St. and had stopped at the intersection of Route 23. Dorothy M. Clements, 64, Chillicothe, was traveling behind Allen, and when he stopped she struck his auto in the rear.

Ms. Clements complained of a neck injury and was referred to her family doctor by Deputy Jim Deal.

Police Investigate Personal Injury

Circleville Police investigated a reported personal injury accident at 9:09 p.m. on Logan St.

According to the report, Rodney Hunt had been sitting on the trunk of a car owned by Mark Frazier. He had been talking with a friend, Tony Frazier, and Mark Frazier wasn't aware that Hunt was sitting on the rear of the car.

When Frazier pulled from the curb Hunt was thrown off the vehicle and struck his head on the pavement, causing a laceration. He also sustained abrasions to his arms and back.

NATO Leaders Fear Big Soviet Buildup

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization say many Americans and Europeans do not understand the potential for trouble in what they describe as a wide-ranging Soviet buildup of weapons on both land and sea.

Western officials are quick to say that they are not accusing the present Soviet leadership of any intention to attack the West. They do accuse it of wanting to overshadow Western strength to get its way in the "gray areas" of the world. And if any future Soviet leadership becomes more aggressive, they point out, the means will be at hand to carry out the aggression.

Some officials say the alliance has no plan for action if the Soviets try directly or indirectly to take control of Yugoslavia when President Josip Broz Tito disappears from the scene. Tito has kept his country independent of Moscow, but he is 84 years old and reported ill.

In 1968, after Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia, the Allies made it clear that a further move would create a crisis, but went no further than that.

One key figure in the alliance speculated recently that if the Soviets were able to take over Yugoslavia in two weeks they could get away with it. He thought there could be four or five weeks of fighting in Yugoslavia before Western governments would do anything about it.

"The Soviets don't need a big navy," one troubled ambassador complained. "Big navies are to defend your overseas lifelines — like our transport of oil from the Middle East. The Soviets don't have any overseas lifelines. All their lines are interior lines."

The only use for a big Soviet navy, other than actual battle with the navies of the West, is to intimidate countries that cannot rely on American protection, he said.

He was also concerned about reports that the Soviets have already deployed a new two-stage missile in Eastern Europe. Each SS-20 missile carries several nuclear warheads that can be aimed at different targets in Western Europe, he said.

Local VFW Sponsors Contest

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program," said Commander Gene Hill of V.F.W. Post 3331, in discussing the broadcast scriptwriting program conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to Commander Hill are increased self-confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self expression. For the state winners, there is also the broadening experience of a five-day tour of Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to make lasting friendships with the other state winners.

"What America Means to Me" is the theme of this year's contest which is opened to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students. The local V.F.W. Post will present awards and school winners will have the opportunity of competing for $3,000 state awards and $22,500 national awards.

Students interested in participating in the Voice of Democracy program should contact their school principal, or VFW Post representatives Robert Hempker who lives at 670 E. Mound St., or Lou Olsen who lives at 424 Watt St. in Circleville.

Fair Date Request Nixed

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Agriculture Director John Stackhouse rejected Thursday a request by the Ohio Fair Managers Association that the state reconsider it's decision to move up the dates of next year's State Fair.

Stackhouse told the managers at a meeting here that he agreed with the decision by the Ohio Expositions Commission to hold the fair Aug. 16-28 instead of during the last week of August and first week of September so that school starting dates would not interfere with it.

The managers complained that the new dates overlap with 29 local fairs and the state exposition will siphon off exhibitors and participants in the county events.

Stackhouse suggested the group take its complaint to the expositions commission.

This 'N That

Bob's Bar, Ashville is open 6 a.m. daily for breakfast and noon specials daily. 983-3021.

—ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Oct. 1	.00
Normal since Oct. 1	.08
BEHIND .08 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	29.68
Normal since Jan. 1	32.08
River	2.64
Sunrise	7:28
Sunset	7:13

STARLIGHT ENDS SUNDAY
MOVING VIOLATION
PG
2nd FEATURE
FRENCH CONNECTION II
R
NORTH AUTO ENDS SUNDAY
revenge of the cheerleaders
ALL NEW!
Alan Shackleton presents A CHEERFUL FILM
Starring Jerri Woods Rainbeaux Smith Helen Lang
IN COLOR A MONARCH RELEASE R
2nd FEATURE
SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS
METROCOLOR · A NEW WORLD PICTURE R

HELD OVER! (PG)

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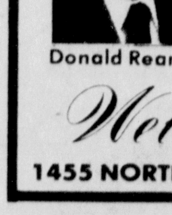

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